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BLACK RIVER FALLS WILL BE REBUILT ON DIFFERENT SITE IS THE DECISION

GOVERNOR HAS ORDERED TWO COMPANIES OF MILITIA TO PREVENT LOOTING.

FOOD BADLY NEEDED

City Was Almost Out of Provisions Today-Prompt Action is Neces-

by the break at the Hatfield dam is sweeping the country north of La Crosse, The Mississippi hits risen four foot since Saturday and there is property of the citizens is lying around considerable damage in the lowlands loose and that the troops must pro-

to the conceded, will be the filing of petitions of bankruptcy of many mer chants at Black River Falls. There is little left to maintain the town.

Among the messager received at the To Be Rebuilt, [nr united russe.]

Black River Falls will be rebuilt, who said that all the earthly belong-not near the river, as before, but on lags of Martin Larson and family had high ground west of the main portions of the city and safe from the possi-bility of destruction by water.

This decision has been reached and orders for supplies are being sent out. Two companies of state militia ordered out by Gov. McGovern are patroling the city to prevent the looting of property tossed upon the banks by

the flood, La Crosse and Chippewa Falls, and Bau Claire made quick response to the appeals for aid, Saturday, and the inhabitants were saved from food famine but unless more than food supplies arrive there at noon today the city threatens to once more feel the pangs

"We have enough food to last until this afternoon," was the word of City Clerk Parsons this morning.

Despite the fact that the river has boon receding since Saturday several buildings toppled over yesterday. Othors are hanging at the water's edge. In an effort to restore the river to

the natural course a crew of dynamiters worked all day Sunday blowing the east end of the municipal dam. They succeeded in breaking it but a great volume of water persists in sticking to the new channel.

Exports declare that the weakness of the municipal dam was responsible for the destruction of the city and not the break at the end of the La Crosse Water company's dam at Hatfield, Bbove here.

Black River Falls this morning ap-the president's auto went.

Elighteen autos started with the Taft

A resolution asking for food and a about the city and delivered an ad-nancial aid was passed by the council and the appeals were immediately about the will visit Everett and Mount telegraphed all over the United Vernon, reaching Scattle tonight.

Governor McGovern was asked to issue a proclamation to all Wisconsin for funds to bein rebuild the city and he is expected to respond this after-

The two companies of militia have been ordered to bayonet anyone found looting. City Clerk Parsons of Black

itiver Falls today said:
"The whole responsibility reats with the La Crosse Water Power company and their dam at Hatfield."

Denver, Colo., Oct. 3.—The rain the past week in southwestern Colorado caused the rivers and creeks to ever-flow and hundreds of thousands of del-

SEND STATE TROOPS HELP TO REFUGEES FROM FLOODED CITY

Two Companies Ordered to Black River Falls by Governor Yesterday In Response to Appeal for Aid.

[ятизкав инт от данринк] Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—Two com-panies of the Wisconsin National Guard were ordered to Black River Palls Sumlay afternoon to assist local deputies in guarding the prop-erry of the homeless flood-sufferers, tiovernor P. E. McClovern, who was at Milwankee yesterday, issued the sum: Racine may be appointed by Promons for the militia by telephone, and Taft to succeed the dead judge. Executive Clerk 'Harry C. Wilbur, communicated with officers of the National Cuard from the governor's of-Companies Are Sent.

Last night Company D, of Maurton, Capt. C. C. Wotherly; and Company E, of Eau Claire, Capt. F. S. Pearsail, were en their way to the siricken city. Major C. R. Williams, of the quarters master's department at Camp Doug-

les, was placed in command of the troops. Adjutant General C. R. Boardman, and Assistant Adjutant General John S, Sabman are at Buffalo, N. Y. attending a military meeting, and Capt. Pari S. Driver of the adjutant general's staff acted for the depart-ment, and with Executive Clerk Wilbur transmitted orders directing the

movement of the soldiers. Both companies were delayed in starting by the necessity of securing rations on short notice, but it was expoeted they would reach Black River Palls before midnight Sunday.

Ask For Troops.
At 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning
Assemblyman Merlin Ituli of Black
Rivor Falls telephoned the governor's office on behalf of the shorlf. saying that troops were needed for guard duty. Gov. McGovern, who had been in thorough touch with the situa-tion since Saturday morning, had sent several telegrams inquiring about the extent of the disaster and of the need

for relief. The Jackson county shor iff, in a telephone message, verified Mr. Hull's statement, and asked that troops/he sent to help him in guarding property and taking southery meas-

ures to prevent postllence.
Medical Supplies. Major Williams, as Gov. McGov-ern's personal representative, was direrted to report to the sheriff with the two commands sent out. Surgeon General John B. Edwards, of Milwaykee, was ordered to Black River Falls to assist.

to usist.

Major Williams, finding that certain medical supplies would be needed, arranged to send them on the special train that was to take Company D from Elroy to Black River Fulls.

Assemblyman Hull reported to the Governor at four o'clock that shelter tents would not be needed and that the food supply was adequate for some time to come. He said it was absolutely necessary that canitary pre-[by Associated Phess.]

Lu Crosso, Oct. 8.—The flood caused by the break at the Hattady down to the break at the bre

To Protect Property.

Major Williams reported to Captain Driver during the afternoon that much teet it from any vandalism that might One distressing result of the flood, arise. By Sunday evening the state

> Governor's office Sunday was one from E. F. Balch at Black River Falls, been swept away. In roply the shoriff was telegraphed to have Major Willlam's forces take proper cure of the rtricken family until the need of re-Hof in past.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS **AUTOMOBILE TRIP** TO MOUNT RAINER

Made Trip of Seventy-two Miles Yes-terday to Mt. Rainer National Park—At Seattle Tonight. Int Arrogiction Physics.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9.-President Taft declared today he thoroughly enjoyed his trip to Mount Rainer yester day. The trip of seventy-two miles was made in automobiles. Inside the Mount Rainer National park the roads were wet and heavy, and severay auto-mobiles became mired. The presi-dent's car sand deep and skidded badly.

ROYALISTS REMAIN

ACTIVE IN FIGHT

Are Reported . Entrenched in Rough

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

in the rough country to await rein-

The priests are taking an active part in the organization of guerrilla bunds and leading them in combat

. A Second Report.

INC UNITED PRESSAL

criticism has been directed against him for the manner in which ho handled Royalist uprisings in the north, War Minister Castro has re-

From Royalist sources today it is

stated the Royalists have complete control of northern Portugal. This

for Alleged Los Angeles Times
Dynamiters degun Today,
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
LOS Angeles, Oct. 9.—The first scene

in the McNamara trial attracting world-wide attention was enacted here

today when 125 prospective jurors were summoned before Judge Walter

nesday but today marked the prelimary work. Many prospective jurors were discharged for various reasons

today.

consideration of \$4,500.

JURORS ARE CALLED

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 9,-Because

forcements.

with uplifted crucifixes. '

Lishon, Oct. 9 - The Royalists, after

AGAINST REPUGLIC

Filets With Death. fire chiant saussi)

Bellingham, Wash, Oct. 9.-After a day spent in firting with death on the precipitions slopes of Mount Rainer, near Tacoma, President Tatt here today. Sixty-five hundred feet up the winding road that clings to the high-walled precipiess of the mountain

pealed to President Taft, the gover-nors of soveral states and mayors of all the leading cities in the country mit. Today he breakfasted with the chamber of commerce, automobiling

DR. WEBSTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO THE CHARGE OF MURDER is officially denied.

Asked Court for a Change of Venue, Which, it was Indicated, Would Not be Granted. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oregon, Oct. 9.-Dr. Webster who flow and hundreds of thousands of doli is charged with wife murder, plended hard damage was done. It is runored not gallty today. He asked a change for Alleged Los Angeles Times of venue which the court indicated would not be granted.

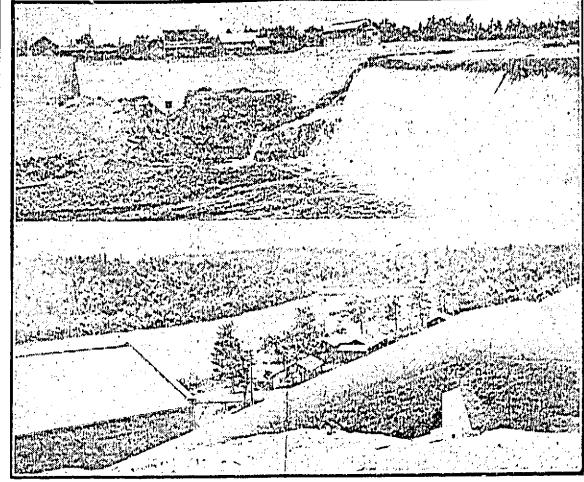
Preliminary Work of Selecting Jury for Alleged Los Angeles Times of venue which the court indicated would not be granted.

FUNERAL FOR LATE

Will be Held at Milwaukee Tuesday Afternoon and Interment Will be at Kenosha Cometery.
[ht United Phisse]

Milwankee, Oct. 9.—Funeral service for the late Judge J. V. Quaries of the United States district court, will be held here Tuesday afternoon, following which the body will be placed aboard a special train for Konosha where interment will took place in the Quartes burial plot. It is currently reported that Judge E. B. Helden of Racine may be appointed by President

THE GREAT HATFIELD DAM 15 MILES NORTHEAST OF BLACK RIVER FALLS



Top Picture-Hatfield Dam 490 Foot Spillway, Catchouse, Canal Abutment and Old Black River Bed. Bottom Picture-Big 10-Poot Penstocks Conveying Water Bown 07 Feet to Power House-Black River Shown Beyond Power House.

ITS FLEET SAID TO BE IN HARBOR

WITH FIRES DRAWN.

Their Parts

TURKEY ASKS FOR

-Courtesy Milwaukoe Free Press

DYNAMITE EXPLODES OPINION OF POWERS

WOULD END STRUGGLE

their defeat at Vinhaes, where they lost fifty men, entrenched themselves Prospects of Speedy Peace Are Now In Sight If Powers Do

> INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, Oct. 9.-A circular note from the Turkish government asking the Powers whether they consider the time arrived to seek a basis for the negotiations of peace between Turkey and Italy, and under what conditions, was presented to Germany today. The note contemplated a cession of Tripoli-

to Italy under certain conditions, Victor at Rome. Rome, Oct. 9.—King Victor arrived in Rome today from Pisa and immediately took a special train for Naples where he will review the military expedition for Tripott. An official dispatch from Constantinople says the ontire Turkish floet is in Bosphorus hallors drawn and it is ovi

JUDGE J. V. QUARLES be Held at Milwaukee Tuesday termoon and Interment Will be at Kenesha Cemetery. were summoned before Judge Walter as to their qualifications the summoned before Judge Walter as to their qualifications to sit in judgment on the men charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building, Oct. 9, 1910. The real work building, Oct. 9, 1910. The real work of selecting jurors will begin Weden at Kenesha Cemetery.

Aged Man at Malden Rock, Wis., Found Dead In Ditch Where He Had Been Thirty-six Hours. INT UNITED PRESS.

Warranty Deed: According to the terms of a warranty deed filed in the office of the register of deeds this Maiden Rock, Wis., Oct. 9,—Swan Winberg, aged 63, a wealthy farmer

KILLING FOUR MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Six Others Are Belleved to Be Serlourly injured in Catastrophe Near Central Park, [Ht UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 9.—Trapped in a rock where a force of men were preparing to drill holes for dynamite charges near Central park early today, a stick of explosive is thought to have exploded; killing four and seriously injuring six of the men. Superintendents of the work are held for criminal carolessness,

PREPARE TO RESUME THE LORIMER CUIZ Left Paris Today for Solssons Where

Members of Special Senate Commit too Meet in Chicago to Take Up Work of investigation. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chleago, Ill., Oct. 9.—The members They have bollers drawn and it is evidently the intention of the government not to attempt to use ships.

It is reported that the Italian expendence of Illinois have rounded up it is reported that the Italian expendence of Illinois have rounded up it is reported that the Italian expendence of Illinois have rounded up it is reported that the Italian expendence of Illinois have rounded up it is reported to investigation, which was broken off at the adjournment of congress this summer. The committee appointed to investigation, which was broken off at the adjournment of congress this summer. The committee appointed to investigation, which was broken off at the adjournment of congress this summer. The committee expects to ment usually the intention of the government of inquire into the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois have rounded up investigation, which was broken off at the adjournment of congress this summer. The countries work to more annihilated the Turkish fleet. The courtrees of Judge Grossoup in the federal building will be used as sent to the bottom with all hands off the place of hearing. The number of This time it is reported to have been the federal building will be used as sent to the bottom with all hands off the place of hearing. The number of off Rhodes. The rumor is discredited, witnesses to be heard—here, is much larger than during the original aca sions in Washington. Investigators have scoured Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan and have summoned scores of persons who are supposed to have IN A DITCH TODAY more or less personal knowledge some of the circumstances attending the election of the Illinois senator. Sanatora Expected:

Senators Johnson of Alabama, Kenyon of Jowa and Korn of Indiana, are expected here tonight to join with other senators composing the Lorimer senatorial investigating committee which will resume inquity in the terms of a warranty deed filed in the office of the register of deeds this morning, l Olvia Long and Emma Long of Glen Falls, N. Y., has fold lots in the eity of Beloit, Hackett's addition, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Gaff, for the consideration of \$4,500.

TWO KILLED TODAY BY CRAZED LABORER

Chicago Workman Shot and Killed Wife and Neighbor With Whom She Was Staying,-Shoots

at Daughter. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Oct. 9.-John | Thomas Cheski, aged 38, a laborer, today shot and instantly killed his wife, Frances, and Peter Graylick, aged 70. He also shot and fatally wounded his twoyear old daughter, Mary, Cheski yetserday heat his wife and she fled to the Graylock home for shelter where he followed her today.

SUPREME COURT IN OPENING SESSION: WORK BEGUN TODAY

Contrary to Usual Custom of Adjourn ing, Considerable Business Was Done by Court Today. [ar untred mass.]

Washington, Oct. 9.-The supreme with problems, the solution or which was exacted that they should vote for will have a most important bearing Stephenson.

upon the political and aconomic development of the nation, convened at expense account without details as to noon today for the October term, when the money was paid, Sackett Chief Justice White and all the assosing the same plan adopted by other clate significate except Justice Day candidates including McGovern, the way of the same plan adopted by other law of the same plan adopted by other candidates including McGovern, the way of the same plan adopted by other law of the same plan adopted by other candidates. whose wife is ill, were present.

There was a large array of attorneys retained as counsel who are prepared to fight the many important thought necessary to make a proper legal battles

legal battles

Decause of the absence of President Taft the usual custom of adjourning court to allow the justices an opportunity to call upon him was not followed. The court received motions \$7,500?" persisted Pomerol. Instead and disposed of a large "It's not supposed a man goes to amount of routine business. The hear-the senate for \$7,500 alone," declared ing of arguments was postponed un Sackett.

WINNER IN BALLOON RACE LEAVES WOODS

Driver of Bertin II., Winning International Trophy, Leaves Ladyam'th Today. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Kantas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—Reports from Ladysnith, Wis., indicate that Licutenant Hans Gerricke, with his international race winning balloon, Borlin II., will leave there today for county jail, John J. McNamara, secre-this city after landing in the wilder-tary-treasurer of the International Asness near Ladysmith, having travelled sociation of Bridge and Structural 486 miles. Next year's race will be fronworkers, briefly sketched what he held in Germany.

DETECTIVES AFTER MISSING MONA LISA

Art Gem is Reported Found, [BY UNITED PRESS.] .

Paris, France, Oct. 9.-Detectives ton here today for Solssons where it is reported the missing Mona Lica has

INVESTIGATE WRECK AT MICHIGAN TOWN

Coroner's Jury Will Probe Cause Disaster in Which Two Were Killed Saturday. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Rochester, Mich., Oct. 9.-A coronors jury was impancied today to in vestigate the wreck here Saturday alght when a work train and interurban car crashed head on, killing time fully taken up with the duties of two and injuring fourteen.

Ambassador Bryce Lays Cornerstone

Hingham, Mass., Oct. 9.-Ambassa-dor Bryco today made the presentation of the old "Mounting Stone," which Old Hingham, in England, has sent as a gift to this town. The mounting stone, or horse block, has stood in the village square at Old stood in the village square at Old many labor organizations had their in-llinghum for at least 700 years. To ternational headquarters there, day it was laid as the cornerstone of the bell tower which is to be built. The work of an Ironworker probably there as a memorial to the first set-procludes such planning, for such a riera of Hingham. tiers of Hingham

CANDIDATES GIVEN STEPHENSON MONEY

NAMES OF VARIOUS CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATURE MENTIONED AS RECEIVING FUNDS,

SACKETT'S TESTIMONY

Declared No Promise Was Exacted-Not Customary to Itemize Campaign Accounts, He Says, [MY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9.-At the Stephenson investigation today, Rod-ney Sackett, the Senator's campaign manager, testified that several candidates for the Wisconsin legislature, which was to clock a United States Senator, received money from the Stophenson's campaign fund,

Sackett mentioned Levi Bancroft Thomas Reynolds and five others who received \$250 each. Bancroft and Reynolds and two others were elected and voted for Stephenson. Senator Sutherland took the post-

tion that giving money to candidates for offices by another candidate was a violation of the state law.
Suckett declared that no instances

Washington, Oct. 9.—The supreme were shown where they had used court of the United States, confronted money for themselves and no promise with problems, the solution of which was exacted that they should vote for will have a most innortant hearing.

new Governor, was followed.

Answering questions by Senator

campaign, Sacket replied,

"A hundred and fifty thousand to

LIFE HISTORY OF. MEN TRIED FOR A SERIOUS OFFENSE

McNamara Brothers in Jali in Los Angoles Tell Story of Their Life.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9.—Sitting in corridor just outside his cell in the

termed the uneventful lives of himself and his brother, James B. McNamara. "I was born in Cincinnati Decem-ber 23, 1876," he said, "and I am the oldest of six children living, although there were ten children originally. I attended the common schools in Cin-cinnati until I was twelve years old and then took a three-year course in a

business college. "Nothing of any importance happened to me until the punic began in 1892, when I turned my hand to anything and everything to keep the pot

bolling, as they say, ... "I did my first bridgework at Cincinnati in 1898, jonling the union the next year. Between 1898 and 1994, I visited various sections of the Middle West, following my trade and working on steel bridges, vinducts and similar utructures

"I have held all of the offices in local unions, particularly in those of Cloveland, and have attended all the conventions of the international asso-ciation since 1902. I was elected sec-ond vice-president at the convention at Kansas City in 1908 and was chosen secretary-treasurer at Toronto in 1904. I have held that office ever since.

"The last building I worked on wes I left that job to go to Toronto, and it was held open for me if I wanted to go back, but I didn't, as I had been made secretary-treasurer and had my

"The offices of the international association were in New York when I was lirst elected. Later, for senti-mental reasons, I was instrumental in having them moved to Clevenind, Two years after the offices were removed there, another change was made to Indianapolis, for the reason that so "I never planned my life far ahead

home in the morning that he will re-turn at night. It probably tends to-"I wanted to learn of the organiza-

tion in which I herd office, particularly the legal end of it, and so I attended the Indianapolis College of Law and was admitted to practice in

"There is little else about my life except my arrest. I am an involerate reader, and always have been, of books treating with economics and industrial matters."

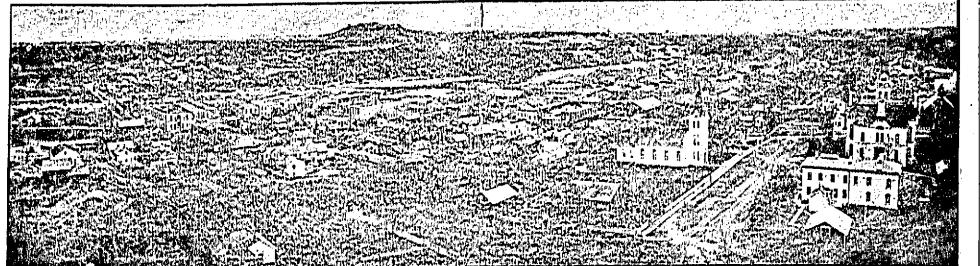
James B. McNamara, who sat quietly by while his brother talked, also was born in Cincinnati, His birthday was horn in Cincinnati, His birthday

was June, 2, 1882. He attended the common schools and then learned the printer's trade, which he has followed almost continuously ever since, working in job offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other cities.

"Unlike me," said John J. McNamara, "my brother has never been especially active in trades union affairs."

"Duffy" Lewis Takes a Bride. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 9,-The wedding of Miss Elenore Kenne, of Hyde Park, Mass., and George E. ("Duffy") Lewis. left, fielder of the Boston American league baseball team, took place here today. After a short stay in Boston, Mr. Lewis and his bride will go to California for the winter.

VIEW OF THE CITY OF BLACK RIVER FALLS



-Courtesy Milwaukee Free Press.



Showing the Newest,: Metropolitan Effects in White Buckskin Shoes for Women

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ors, at 75c each.
114 yards square, fancy center with border, at DOg cach.

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The quality in the above 'elicloths

will give satisfactory wear. Try one. Zinc binding, with nails and corners, 0-yard outfit, at 100; brass, at 150.

Zine binding, 8-yard piece, at 15c. Brass binding, 8-yard size, at 25c.

HALL & HUEBEL

Snainpoo Paste. This prescription is Shampoo aste. This prescription is highly recommended as an invigorating scalp cleanser and dandruff remov.

Adjournment.

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It is delicately perfumed and im- 2:00—Conference parts its soothing properties to the scalp and leaves a refreshed feeling. Makes the hair soft and pliable and gives it a fluffy, sliky effect.

Has all the qualities requisite in a prescription for a bigh grade Shamyou that Moritel Shampoo Pasto is un-

Manufactured and guaranteed by American Drug & Press Association Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, Local Representatives.

Faithful to the End.

During an exploring expedition in the arctic regions, some years ugo, the polar bears. One day a party in an the boat drew near, the sallors threw them great lumps of walrus flesh, and those the old bear divided among her cubs, reserving only a small portion severely wounding the dam. It as: tually excited pity to see her behavior. Though fatally wounded, she tore another lump of meat in places piteously. The men fired another velley, and then she fell between her cubs, and died licking their wounds.

Joke Was on Minister.

A laughable incident is told of a distinguished Massachusotts clergyman who thought he had a point for a sermon. One day he walked through the local soap works, and, after having had explained to him some of the intriencles of suponification, asked the foreman how he adulterated his goods. Thinking it was all in jest, the foreman gave his elaborate explanation of church, and had the pleasure of lietoning to a wrathful sermon about adultoration, especially of soap. The to be out again, poor man bad a dreadful time convince. Milton post office received 11,896 poor man had a dreadful time convincing the minister of his error, and then it was the minister's turn to feel

Road the Want Ads. They are

STATE MISSIONARY **SOCIETY FOR WOMEN** OF CHURCH TO MEET

Fortieth Annual Meeting of Woman's Society of Presbyterian Church to Be Held Here This Week.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, while the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church is in session here, the fortieth annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Missionary so-clety of the Presbyterian church will clety of the Presbyterian cauren will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building. The program for the two days has been arranged and will be of more than usual interest. Among the speak-ers will be Miss Katherine L. Schaffer, a missionary-lately returned from her field of work in one of the Chinese islands. Other speakers of prominence in the state will be heard and reports of committees and other important husiness will be received.

The ladies of the other churches in the city are cordially invited to be present at all the meetings which will he held in the mornings and after-moons of both days. The program will

Wednesday Morning.
Mrs. W. O. Carrier, Presiding.
9:30—Opening Word
Mrs. C. A. Maynard
Devotional Service, Mrs. S. L. McKoe Annual Roport...Mrs. E. T. Fairchild Report of Treasurer.....Mrs. A. G. Weissert Report of Auditor, Miss Susan M. Drow Report of Corresponding SecretaryMrs. H. A. Wilson

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Mrs. T. E. Balding, Prosiding.
2:00—Devotional Service.
Mrs. H. A. Sitton
Report of Secretary of Literature.
Mrs. H. M. Moore
Report of Secretary of Freedmen.
Mrs. R. S. Donaldson
Address, Mrs. J. P. Engstrom, Field
Secretary Board of Northwest.
Address, Rev. J. E. McAfee, Assistant
Secretary Hoard of Home Missions,
Itymn.

Thursday Morning. Mrs. Wm. E. Pitzgerald, Prosiding. 11 A Word from Wisconsin. Miss Austin Our Work in Northern (Visconsin.)

Nrs. T. E. Bridling with a Our Work in Northern (Visconsin.)

Rev. C. J. McConnell Solo......Miss Ada Lewis Report of Committee on Incorpora-

Moring.

ddress-Miss M. Josephine Petrie Young People's Heerstary Woman's Board of Home Missions.

Appointment of committees. Resolutions.... Chair, Mrs. E. R. Ely

Social hour.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Dorathea Ludolph. Mrs. Dorathon Ludolph, wife of the

late Chris, Ludelph, passed away at her home. 506 South Jackson street, Sunday afternoon shortly after three o'clock after a long and lingering ill-1688. On Wednesday last she suffered a stroke of paralysis which haston-

Mrs. Ludolph was born in Magsburg, Germany, Aug. 30, 1840, and came to this country whom a young men spent considerable time hunting woman. She had been a resident of this city for a number of years and opon boat saw a big bear with two had gained a large circle of admiring cubs on the ice not far distant. As friends. She was a woman of true Christian character, sympathetic and kind to all, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Her husband passed away three years ago. Besides her many friends for herself. Then, while all three in this city she leaves three daugh-were feeding in a bunch, the sailors ters and two sons: Mrs. Wm. Heln, fired, instantly killing the cubs and and Misses Anna and Glara, and John and Allises Anna and Allises and Angast E. of A., all of this city, and August F., of California; and one sister, Mrs. Win.

Kulilow, also of Jamesville. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Jackson street and laid it before the cubs. When she the discount at half past two found they would not eat, she tried to escape them up, all the while mounting affected and interment will be in Ouk Hill cometery.

MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 9.—Byron Marson and daughter, of Fresno, Cal., en route home from New York, are visiting Mr., and Mrs. A. F. Wells, Mrs. Wells being a coustu.

J. J. Dennet returned from the hospital at Madison Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey spent Sunday

W. H. Walrath, of Letcher, S. D. called on Milton friends Saturday.
Dr. F. C. Binnowels and wife, of anesville spent Sunday here.

Frank Bullis and wife of Rockford, various mythical ways of substituting have been visiting Milton relatives. marble for soap. The next Sunday Miss Honor Davis, of Farnice, Ill., the soap manufacturer himself was at visited for sister. Aster, while en

route to South Dakota.

J. G. Bond and Leroy Bullis are able from Aug. 25 to Sept. 25.

LINK AND PIN. ST. PAUL ROAD IS

Busy Winter is in Prospect for Their

Newly Organized Car Shops. It is learned on good authority that the car shops in Milwaukee will be meeting will be held at the Janesville run full blast beginning next week, due lark Association ground at 2:00 %, to a big order placed by the Chicago, M. sharp on Thursday afternoon of

Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Hundreds of men will be omployed as the order is the largest of its kind recorded in some time. This order involves the construction of 1,400 reight cars of the latest type, rond has already commonced the con-struction of twenty-five new locomo-

For the construction of the new cars ually slack period during the winter

months.
This is the first order the car shops have had in a year. These cars will be built in a style to permit the easy out time there are six entries.

Chicago & Northwestern.

Six extras were ordered out of South Janesville Sunday.

Three extras were sent out this morning, owing to the rush in the freight department. Engine 1724, with Engineer Light and Ffreman Ayotte in chargo, went to Afton; No, 1360, with Engineer Dille and Fireman Kewes, was ordered to Fond du Lac, and Engine No. 1236 went to the same place with Engineer Fisher and Fireman Orgeman in charge.

P. A. Strosman is a now employe in the motive power department

John Smith who has been employed is boller wisher and fire thex cleaner for some time past has resigned.

Engineer Kaufman is at the throttle of 530, 589, instead of Engineer Dudley, who has obtained a leave of ab-

Second section of 506 with Engineer Harrison on 1544, departed here with engine 386 in charge of Engineer

Engineer Gestlund is oc duty and Engineer Wooding is taking his place on the 7:00 a, m. switch engine,

Owing to the increase in freight traffic, engine No. 34 fewas, taken out of the Milwaukee yards and placed iero na a switch engine,

Robert O'Hara, night machinist's helper was reported back on duty this morning, after a few days' absence,

All trains were delayed yesterday and today on account of the washouts at Black River Falls and Marshland and it is thought that it will be some time before the trains will be able to be in on schedule time.

Brakeman McCarthy is back on the

Switchmon Doolin, Leiteheizer and Cary were off duty yesterday.

Engineer Wilkie has short leave of absence.

Night Yardmaster Grogan was off

Engineer Tallmadge and Fireman Smith did not report for duty yester-

Switchman Clough had the misfortune to have his hand badly crush-ed while at work Saturday and will not be abe to be back on the job for Botno time.

> SOUND ASLEEP. Can Easily Be Secured. ,

"Up to 2 years ago," a woman writes,
"I was in the labit of using both ten

and coffee regularly.
"I found that my health was beginning to fall, strange nervous attacks would come suddenly upon me, making me tremble so excessively that I could

not do my work while they lasted; my sleep left me and I passed long nights in restless disconfort. I was filled will a nervous drend as to the future. "A friend suggested that possibly on and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity. was led by good fortune to try Pos-

For more than a year I have used I three times a day and expect, so much good has it done me, to continue its use during the rest of my life.
"Soon after beginning the use of

Postum, I found, to my surprise, that, instead of tossing on a sleepless bed through the long dreary night, I drop-ped into a sound, dreamless sleep the noment my head touched the pillow.
"Then I suddenly realized that all

my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before, lind all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen fellsh. 'All the nervous dred has gone.

walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. hout me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off ta and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Read to

Carpenters are at work making one appears from time to time. They many needed repairs around the station.

· RACES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

BUILDING NEW CARS Columbus Day Race Meeting One of Great Interest to Janesville

> Sportamen. After being postponed on account of the disagreeable weather of the past two weeks, the Columbus Day Race

> The contests will be between Janes. ville and Beloit horses and the list of

entries from the two cities. Is large and some interesting races will result. Three ruces will be the program, and in addition to these there will be two uniomobile races, one ten miles and the other five. In the 2:45 class For the construction of the new cases there are entered, and as an enmeans that at least 3,500 men will be class five are entered, and as an enemployed and the work will consume tries are of good stock, it is thought that close and exciting races will remark that close are considered. The free-for-all will, of course, he of special interest and at the pres-

Among the horses entered from have had in a year. These cars will be built in a style to permit the easy access of automobiles.

A majority of the new cars will J. J. Schmidley; Bay Billy, owned by he used for service on the new Pacific route of the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul road.

Nearly two-thirds of the cars will be used of etaal and consequently be such as Tubbs, owned by I be used of etaal and consequently be such as Tubbs, owned by I be used of etaal and consequently be such as Tubbs, owned by J. Bergleon, Pager I by bolonging to Nearly two-initias of the cars will horse; Miss Tables, owned by J. the made of steel and consequently Erickson: Easter Lilly, belonging to are of the greatest endurance. Ac Mayor Nichols: Banty, belonging to cording to the present specifications, Ray Lloyd; Stella C., belonging to the dimensions will be 42 feet in Charlle Carpenter; The Rex, also the footby which and we have the cordinate of t

longing to Poole; Dickey G., also medicino and should be used in pref-owned by Chas, Smith; and Agnes cronco to any other laxative for chil-K., another one of this string.

As all the horses above mamed are the mort, and owing to the intense Smith Pharmacy. rivalry existing between the entest-ing parties, there will "be something doing" every minute next Thursday afternoon and all the races will be hotly contested.

The automobile races, which will be

held in connection with the meet, will prove another feature of the day's program and as the races of that kind wore, so successful in the Labor Day program, the people can look for something just us good or better than were held at that time.

WARRANTY DEED. Jesse D. Cole, wdr. to Mrs. B. Cole, \$25,00, tot 22, block 1, Morriman's ad-

License to Wed; A marriage li conse was issued this morning at the office of the county clerk to August Maurer of Beloit and Mary Gritzmaker of Carniville, Iowacco,

Warry Don't Halp.

There is no crying need to worry about the future of anyone-men thrust upon them. carve their own way to undying Fame or sink into Oblivion despite what we may say in praise or blame.

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There is no excuse for being all "run down." If you feel tired most of the time with a poor appetite and bad digestion, you are debilitated and nature needs some assistance in throw-

ing off this condition.
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sure means of evercoming this trouble. Many thousands of half sick, that Chinese boys whose parents live listless, nervous men and women, who lacked vitality and energy, have actually been made over by this splendid medicine.

"Tona Vita" was only recently introduced in this country, yet the sale of it is now tremendous and still growing. It is certain no medicine could be so successful unless it was accomplishing remarkable results. Tona Vita" is accomplishing romarkable results. It overcomes nervous debility in a few weeks time, and brings back the old energetic spirit

that is lacking. It brings restful sleep, good diges-tion, more vitality and drives away the listless, despendent feeling so quickly that it will positively astonish you. Don't drag around half sick any longer,

There is an agent in every city, who will return the purchase price to you if the tonic falls to completely build

Loo's Rhubarh Laxative is the asthe dimensions will be 42 feet in Charlie Carpenter; The Rex, also lee's Rhubarb Laxative is the astempts, 8 feet 6% inches wide and 8 owned by Ray Lloyd; Belvidere Boy, bistant remedy to be used with Tona placement of 3,040 cubic feet. The lowe, belonging to Charles Schaller, The list of Beloit horses is equally and one-half tons each, with a carrying capacity of forty-five tons.

Charlie Carpenter; The Rex, also lice's Rhubarb Laxative is the associated by Ruy Lloyd; Belvidere Boy, bistant remedy to be used with Tona Vita in cases of chronic constitution. This medicine contains the splendid medicinal virtues of rhubarb, the lines of carpeting in the little state of the little as targe and is composed of: Twinkle, linest of an natural inxatives. Harsh belonging to Tom Goodall: The Pip-drugs strain the intestines while rhupin, belonging to Jim Corcoran; Baby barb, equally effective, has a tonic effect on the entire bowel tract. Leo's longing to Chas. Smith; Dalsy M., believed to the entire bowel tract. Leo's lithubarb Laxative is an ideal family benefits to Poster. There et al., believed to the entire bowel tract.

dron. The taste is very pleasant.

Tona Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Lax well known to all the enthusiasts of ative are sold, in Janesville by the

THREE RECEIVE SENTENCES ON CHARGE OF INTOXICATION

ing McDonald Returns to County Jai For Twenty Day Solourn-Two Elirangera Fined. Only three, a small number for

londay morning, appeared in Munielpal court this morning to answer to a charge of intoxication. One of these was Joe McDonald, whose face is fainillur to the police, the Judge, and the turnkey. He was picked up Saturday night at the Northwestern depot and alleged as the cause of his relapse from grace, his disappointment in se block 14. Merrill's addition, Beloit.

De Vere Kirkpatrick, 33344.73.
Und. ½ of Und. ½ of SW ½ SW ½ SW ½ came up town to get something to eat also SW. ½ Sec, 5.2-10.

also SW. ½ Sec, 5.2-10.

> Diplomacy. A lecturer who recently advertised that he would "deliver a plain talk to plain people," complains that no waman attended. Some people are noither born with diplomacy nor achieve diplomacy nor have diplomacy

Don't Jibe Well. There are some who give away everything they hear; there are others who give away overything they earn; and there is a slight difference in their friendship.

Watch Repairing

People are pretty particula when it comes to sending their watches to be repaired. Particular people settle upon a place where they can feel safe and secure in leaving their watches, knowing that they are receiving the best of care. We do the work for the particular

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers State

Too Much Pishing. If the American boy can go fishing, three or four times a year he thinks he is having a good time of it, but an American missionary in China says near the water bogin fishing when four years old and put in at least 300 days a year at it. They have to do it

for a living. When the fish don't bite

the boy is apt to come in for a lick-

Derson.

What He Needed. dolphia Record. Retired Pork Butcher's Wife (to distinguished composer who has just played his newest place)--Pray accept this ring in remembrance of this auspictous occasion. Husband (sotto

I read of korosene being a splendld remedy for burns; but had never tried short time ago, however, I found the sods can empty when most needed, and had to resort to the kerosene. On immersing my finger in the liquid, so that the burned portion was submerged, I found the pain quickly disappeared. Not a sign of blister arose, and the burn healed much more

quickly than those treated in the other

way had done. Now we use kerosens exclusively for this purpose.—Phila-

"Time is money," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, in the matter of healing wounds time will do it nimost as voice to his wife) -- Give him something readily as money," added the Simple to get his hair cut,--Fliegands Blat-Mug.

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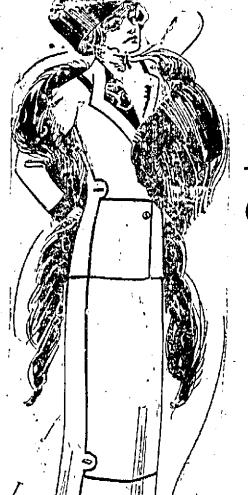


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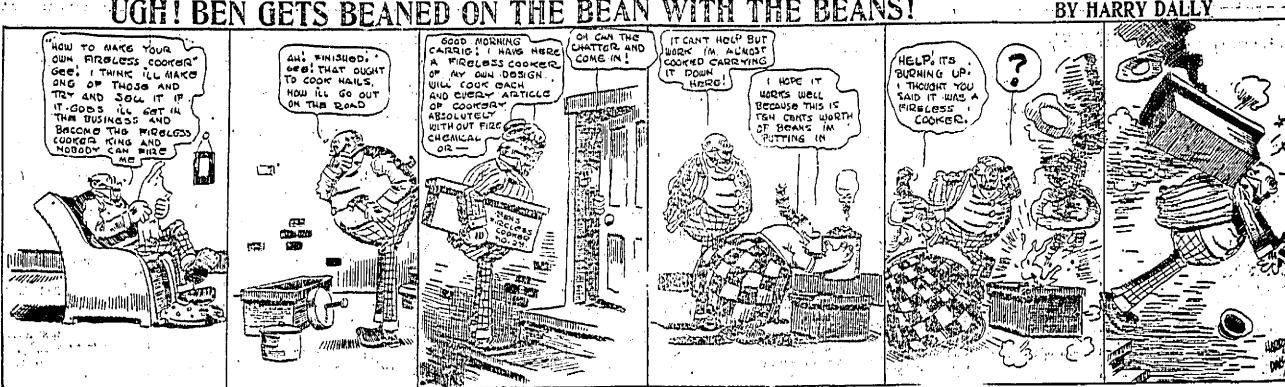
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the country.

JANESVILLE TEAM **DEFEATED IN GAME** WITH WHITEWATER

Local Eleven Lost by Score of 14-0-Lack of Weight and Loss of Several Men Weakened Team.

Janeaville was defeated by the Whitewater high school Saturday by a score of 14 to 0, Hyan's punting. Mason's work in the line and Edler's interference breaking were features of the game, although the entire team fought to the finish against a much heavier one. The advantage of weight under the new rules was made very avident and the Janesville boys needed all of their speed and head work to withstand their opponents. At the sound of the whistle Ryan kicked of to the Whitewater fullback

on their ton-yard line, although the down was called on the twenty-five yard line. Following a couple of line smashes Ryan intercepted a forward pass, giving Janesville the ball though it was lost on downs to the opponents. The quarter ended, Mason showing up in the shape at centor, with the score nothing to nothing. Shortly after the beginning of the

shortly after the beginning of the second quarter Whitewater made, their first score by a well directed place kick which won them three points. Heceiving a must after the kick-off Whitewater earried it slowly down the field despite the desperate efforts of the Janesville boys to stop them, and of the Janesville boys to stop them, and of the field despite the desperate efforts govern attempts successful. and after several attempts succeeded in pushing it across the goal line, although they missed the ball on the

perienced opponents from making a

complete route.
I do every way the game was a credit

may be had for the next game. By the end of this week a number of the players who have been laid out on account of injuries or low standings will be eligible again and the team thus strongthened will be able to put up a good showing with any in this part of

Saturday's line-up was as follow	H 2
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Goals kloked-Brown, 1

Janesville rooters did their best to help their team by their cheering throughout the game, 'Norman Carle, Jr., took a party of seven to witness the game and Jimmie McCue, Bob McGinley and Willie Reardon accompanied the team to Whitewater on the

WOMEN TO CONTEST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Baltuarol, N. J., Oct. 9.-The eyes of all women who are interested not merely in golf but in any form of out with the score 8 to 0 the Janesville door athletics for women, will be team held their opponents from approaching their goal until Whitewater won their last tally by a trick play forty seconds before the end of the quarter. Throughout the rest of the quarter neither team was able to get within scoring distance of their oppositions for the United States within scoring distance of their oppositions for the United States Golf association and it is safe to say beneath real. onents' goal.

Through the last quarter also the widespread interest been manifested teams were evenly matched, although in this great annual event, the crown-ling contest of the season in the lield stitute and the game emiled with the of feminine athletics. An important score 14 to 0, in favor of Whitewater, factor in arousing in the highest de-This year's team is one of the best the high school has had for years and with the addition of Captain Korst, Mohr, French and Falter would probably have made the result of the game very different. Considering the fact that the team had not had opportunity for sufficient practice together and that the substitutes were in some to this country has fall and annexed the high school is to be congratulated for helding their heavier and more expenses. for holding their heavier and more ex- greatly to the interest in the present

In every way the kame was a credit Read the Want Ads. They are to the local hoys and it is to be heped money savers.

EDGERTON SOCIETY

T. A. and B. Society Will Remodel Their Quarters-Other Edg. erton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE] Edgerton, Oct. 9,-The T. A. and B

society, yesterday, at a meeting held in their hall, decided to remodel their quarters to a larger and more impos-ing structure. The contemplated improvements are to make it a two-story structure instead of one and a half onlarge it and have it brick vennered. The second floor will be fitted for a dance hall and other purposes. Worl on the same will begin at once.

Personal News.
Clem. Cumingham of Madison was
here over Sunday at the parental

Surday in Janesville with relatives. C. J. Hollis of Stoughton was here

Saturday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Robert P. Manard, who is here from Chicago, accompanied by her sis ter, Miss Christie Bowen, spent Sunday in Beloft with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Lidicker.

Mrs. H. C. Schmeling and Mrs.

Adolph Drager returned Sunday evening from Milwaukee where they visited relatives for a number of days. Julius Krueger left this morning for Grand Rapids, Wis, going there to at-tend the wedding of his son, Reinhold

Krueger, to Miss Allce Zehnagen of that place, while hoceurs Wednesday of this week. Emil Russch, a cousin of the groom, left the same day and

of the groun, left the same day and will act as best man.
Roy, J. G. Vanghn, D. D., of Lawrence university, filled the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening, preaching magnificent sermons to large and highly pleased audi-

Infant Son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman mourn

August Teubert.
A large concourse of Edgerton people gathered at the depot, Sunday morning, awaiting the arrival of the funeral party bringing the remains of the late August Tenhert, who died in Janesyllie, Friday morning. A resident of this city for thirty-six years, the decoased was well and favorably known and enjoyed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends.

Necessary Change. Rev. Mr. Hollers—"Mistah Johnsing, what foh you call dat son of yoh's izaak Walton, when he was baptized George Washington?" Mr. Johnson-"Hocause, sah, dat rascal's reputashun for veracity made dat change imper-

tive."-Christian Register,

Grain Dealers in Sesa'on.
Omain, Neb., Oct. 9.—How the grain
production of the United States can be
made to keep pace with consumption is one of the big questions to be discussed by the members of the Grain Dealers National association, which assembled in Omaha today for their afteenth annual convention. The attendance includes nearly one thousand elevator owners, gruin brokers, commission men and receivers of grain in nearly every part of the country,



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Mr. Jones has given us Fur Openings for the last 20 years and from whom most every woman in Rock County has purchased a handsome set of Furs or a Fur garment, some time or other. He is a Practical Fur Man capable of giving correct estimates of Fur work of all descriptions. He will also deliver any piece of Fur in his line at a GREAT SAVING IN PRICE.

In connection with this big line of FURS we will have on display \$10,000 worth of Fursfrom our own stock.

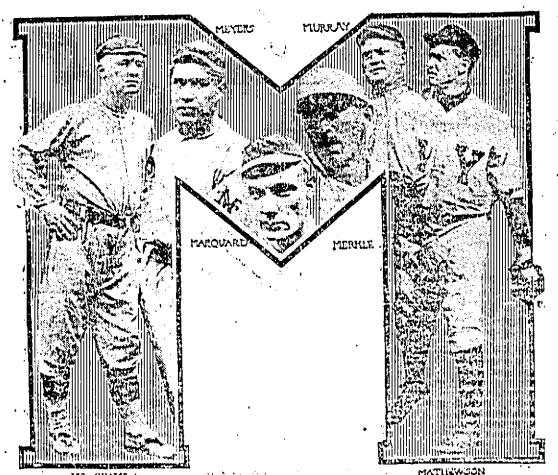
Pony Skin Coats, black and natural, Near Seal Coats, Coney Fur Coats in black and brown, Fur Sets from \$6.00 up.

We are very strong this year in Medium Priced Furs.

Anyone wishing to select a set of Furs or Fur Coat can do so and by paying a deposit on same can have them laid away and call for them when you wish.

Now is the time to buy your FURS, later on the stocks are broken. The assortment is now at its best.

Remember the date: Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.



members of his team whose name bee ray. gins with "M," and the question is to McGraw maintains that "M" means

DOES "M" SPELL SUCCESS FOR all superstitious baseball players, does might and that his mainstays will this "M" spell victory or failure. The aurely win the pennant for the Glants, six "M's" are McGraw, Meyers, Mar-Connio Mack says that his men are quard, Mathewson, Merkle and Mur- to make monkeys out of his National

lengue opponents.



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AN INDIVIDUALIST. In one of his Idaho speeches, Presi-

dent Taft sald:

thus concentrated in the hands of a changed conditions." few individuals to the state and then we should have had state socialism. trusts were broken up,

It is impossible, then let us go to officeholder to the level of a puppet.

ify the situation and render it easy a single individual, for corporations of this class to com-

detrimental to the consumer.

terstate business, and to facilitate the ders. work and give to the country practically a uniform price for its products, more favored localities,

and sustained the same relation to the of the state will not be disturbed. parent communy, as stub lines sustain to a great rallway system. Many of these short lines are run at a loss, but President Taft, on the infallibility of they are links in the chain, and so are courts and judges, and the two men maintained. There are two or three have exchanged challenges. There of these feeders running out of Janes. will be no bloodshed, but the Nebraska ville to connect with through trains, orntor is a wordy warrior, with plenty that would be bankrupt in a week if of ammunition and odds are in his dependent on earnings as independent favor.

lines for support. Many of the Standard Oil company's branch lines are in the same could regulating trust and combines

tion. The re-organization makes them independent companies and the chances are that half of them will be compelled to retire from the field within a year, and the localities which they have served will pay more for oll products,

The theory of protecting the small competitor is all right from a humanitarian standpoint, but there is no seniment in business, and what the pub-He demands is the best service for the

The railroads of the country have succeeded in satisfying this domand by mutually working together. Their the Gazette a good medium for rolling stock is scattered from coast to coast over a network of tracks which make it possible for every cor-Certified statement of circula- ner of the land to enjoy uniform ser-

vien. The United States Steel company, last now under fire, has done more to pen the gateways of foreign trade. during the past decade, than the comblned efforts of the preceding half century, and simply because it had the facilities of a great system engincored by brains, and backed by 120,-000 stockholders with plenty of

money. The tendency of the age is toward concentration, and while it may be tomporarily checked by law, the demand will continue. Business will adjust itself to conditions, but in the last analysis law with recognize the justice of service created to serve the most people for the least money.

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

The turmell which has characterized the New York stock market for the past two or three months, is discussed by Henry Clews, the voteran Wall Street banker. "His deductions are encouraging. He suys:
"The efforts to trace causes for the

recent financial depression still continue. They are numerous enough to cause amusement were it not for the serious consequences, involved. The inajority of opinions are based upon conditions with which their authors are chiefly familiar. Some blame Mr. Roosevelt, some hold President Taft responsible, others Mr. Wickersham. Some say politics, others say too much speculation is at the bottom of presson and paid \$9 for the thing; ant difficulties. Some blame the tar- it was the firest I had seen iff. others the unti-trust law. Some say high prices are responsible, others partial crop failures. A few say too many securities, many say too much inflation. At one time the Mexican 55 difficulty was blamed, at another the supreme court decisions; still later, HINTS TO LOVELORN YOUTHS. the Moroccan crisis proved the most nonular explanation for our troubles. but even that has tempointly disap-

"The truth is all of these explanawears a plain suit that it is intriduction is in the contributed to the decline
in Wall Street values, though after
all they are but part of the phenomena
tallor-mades are the ones that cost.

Don't think that just because she in formula discovered by the constant in the orders—
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log to be expensive, for the plain,
the best known remedy for rhoundthe best known remedy for rhoundingthe constant in the constan all they are but part of the phenomena connected with a general trade reaction following the world-wide hoom which seemed to culminate this midsummer. Perhaps the Moroccan include a summer. Perhaps the Moroccan include the summer of the phenomena that cost is the best known remedy for rhomanism in all its forms. Recommended them following the world-wide hoom then when she lands by physicians and all-who have tried by the physicians and all-who have tried by physicians and all-who have tried by the physicians and all-who have tried by the physicians and all-who have tried by the physicians and all-who have tried by physicians and all "Copies Days." Copies, which seemed to culminate this mid-1...... 1648 1B...... 1646 summer, Perhaps the Morecent Inci-6...... 1647 19...... 1643 dent merely set off the trigger and 8...... 1647 22...... 1643 marked the turn; but experienced 1640 judgment cortainly bollovos that the Total 14,800 divided by 9, total number of hand far too persistent to be explained. by merely local or temporary inci-

II. II. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal)
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914. "Possibly we are moving down hill

"If this downward movement continues it will cortainly lead to that "Homer, shut the door. Where were much desired end, a reduced cost of you brought up—in a sawmill?" living. Prosperity, it should be said,

Governor Mann of Virginia protest- again tenight," ing, in an interview with the New "Say, honest to goodness, Reginald, York Evening Post, against the initiality and referendum and recall said; got married on a bet. There ain't "I should decline to hold office under nobody that don't get the worst of it, It was the inevitable result unless the ing, in an interview with the New "Now we can get back to competle tive and referendum and recall said: tion. We must get back to competi- "I should decline to hold office under tion as an element in this country. If such a system. It would reduce the socialism, for there is no way between. It would make him a reed savayed in tors of mine off instanter. Here I been 1, for one, am not discouraged, as yet, the wind by every breath of public goin' around with my cuffs tied up in the hope that we may return to a prejudice. Such a position would be with a piece of string for a week." legitimate and independent competi- unsupportable, and if it ever comes tion. I am an individualist and not a to pass in my state I shall retire from politics. I desire to have nothing to He was discussing the control of do with such a system." If the govtrusts and combines and maintained ernor wants to be supremely happy, that the supreme court decisions, in he ought to live in a model state where the oll and tobacco cases, would clar- the power of recall is conferred upon

Pride and Joy. The Chicago & Northwestern rail-From a legal point of view, no one road is said to have paid out \$28,000 will question the president as author for death claims in connection with What a joke. ity, but from a commercial and busi-the Nechali grade crossing accident, ness standpoint his judgment is not while several cases of injury are still Break their chins, infallible, for the competition he hopes unsettled. The State Tax Commisto create, by process of law, will nover sion has finally ordered signals at all Beat 'em up, materialize, and it it should it will be crossings of this class, an order which Eat 'em' up, should have been issued long ago. If The Standard Oil company, for ex- the companies were wise they would Smash the line, ample, has long been engaged in in-furnish signals without waiting for or- Gee! That's theo.

The Black River Palls calemity rethirty-three, subsidiary companies, sembles in many respects the catas. Do your worst: representing as many states, aided in trophe at Austin, Pennsylvania, last Do it first, the work of distribution. This made week, except that but little loss of life it possible for consumers a thousand occurred. Many people are left destimiles from the oil fields to secure the tute of home and fortune and practical Zip, Boom, Bah, product at about the same price as sympathy should be freely extended. The great volume of water finds its In other words, the subsidiary com- way to the Mississippi on the west side panies were many of them feeders, of the divide, and the southern end

Mr. Bryan bas taken issue with

When the government gets through

interest of small competitors, it might be advisable to go out after the mail order houses, who are putting more men on the shelf each year than all other agencies combined,

The city of New York will pay over four million dollars into the state treasury, being two-thirds of the on tire amount of taxes assessed against

The bollers in the battleship Maine ure said to be in good condition. They will be about the only thing of value saved from the wreck,

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OIL ANGELINE.



Oh, how I loved my Angeline; She told me that sho owuld mine.

whispored: Sho "We must surely wed. Them was the very words she said.

My cap of happi-Because, you see, I thought I knowed That unto me she would be true-She said that was just what she'd do.

Her ruby lips I loved to buss. She never sented to make no fuss. She said I was the only one That ever kissed her, 'cept in fun

I bought for her a tollet set. The nicest one that I could get;
"Twas in a purty-red plush box;
Ten shillin what it cost, by locks

I bought her lee cream suddy twice And didn't mind about the price, I was the one who had to buy,

I told my friends of our affair; They said we were a handsome pair And every time they looked at me, They was et up with Jealousy.

I bought a nice big diamond ring, And guaranteed not to turn green,

O, cruel, cruel fate, I learned that she was false too late ("I'was ever thus since time began) She e-loped with a travelin man.

Marry a girl who looks as good a 8 o'clock in the morning as she does make this requirement, however, you and Press Association from a special pont think that just because she inf formula discovered by its chemical process of the companies of the peared without leaving corresponding

Don't count too much on that mop of magnificent hair. You can see bushels of it in the store windows on those tvory-headed goldesses, the wig models.
If she tells you her heart is on the

right side, pass her up, for she is ab-normal. It should be on the left side.

got invited anywhere, or I would be ashumed of you."

"Say, Myrtilla, why in tophot can't "I believe we are going on to a can be found on declining commodity you let may things alone? I put that greater future. If we had allowed these combinations to go on and detects, but the winning of success upon to change by force the power intelligent and prompt adjustment to thus concentrated in the hands of a changed conditions."

Can be found on declining commodity for left by things alone; I plut that the found the found of declining commodity for left by things alone; I plut that the found the success which is the found of declining commodity for left by things alone; I plut the found the found the found of declining commodity for left by things alone; I plut thing alone; I plut things alone; I plut the substitution the found the substitution the found the substitution alone in the found the substitution the subst five weeks and you needn't try to work that dominities meeting gag on me

and that goes, too, sweetheart, four wars from the douce." "Lucretia, take them there cuff but-

WITH US ONCE AGAIN.

Zip, Boom Bah. Old familiar sound. Bring the splints, Call the doctors round.

Mamma's' boy,

Laid out in the fray. Five ribs broke, Dandy work. Hooray! Kick their shins,

The 'em in a knot.

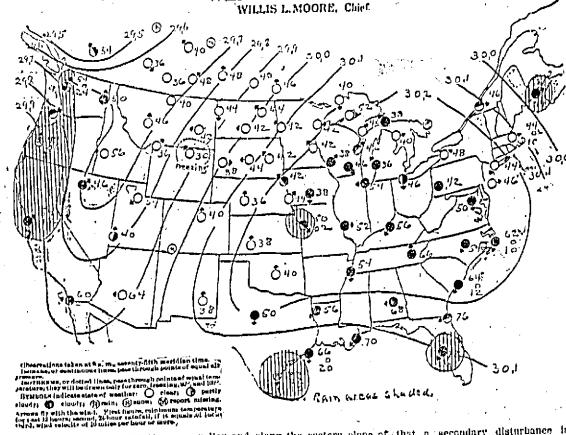
Drag 'om 'round a lot.

Let no man escape. Kill the ends. Make their friend,

There's no law to fear. Rah, Rah, Rah,

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WEATHER CONDITIONS, An extensive area of high atmos-pheric pressure occupies the entire It is attended by cool and generally British Columbia. Its influence oxfair weather. Frosts were reported in the Lake Region, upper Mississippl gion, where there is some indication region cast of the Rocky Mountains.

States Senator C. W. Watson, begin-

ning at one of the local sales stables

tonignt. Benator Watson's stable of

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Watcon Dispersal Saic.

New York, Oct. 9.—Many horses of international celebrity are litted to go under the hummer at the dispersal saic of the stuble of United States Senator C. W. Wolsen house.

the Rocky Mountains.

Borden Cotton Mills Resume. Pall River, Mass., Oct. 9.—After complete idleness for nino weeks and running only part of the time for soveral months previous, the Fall River Iron Works company, the Borden print ous on both sides of the Atlantic, having won prizes at the London shows as well as at the annual ex-biblions in Madison Square Carden, Among the foregoing index cloth concern, resumed operations in all of its seven big mills today. The Among the famous prize winners to all of its seven big mills today. The bu sold are Ringing Bells, Kitty Grey plant gives employment to 5,000 oper-

valley and along the custern slope of that a secondary disturbance in in process of formation. Rain has fallen on the Pacific coast from San Fran-A stormy disturbance of the atmost en on the Pacific phere is moving enstward through cisco nortward. British Columbia. Its influence extends in this vicin

In this vicinity the weather will probably he fair tenight and Tuesday, with rising temperature Tuesday. Brunswick Fox Hounds Trials.

here today for the annual trials of the Bruswick Foxhound Club, one or ment, 50¢ and 75¢. the foremost of the yearly events of the kind to be held in the East. Foltoday and tomorrow will come the All-Age Stakes, which will be started Wednesday morning and continued until the judges arrive at their delowing the Derhy Stakes to be run

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Every phase of war practice will be discussed by the military experts of the regular army and militia who have assembled here from all over the country for the annual meeting of the Natinoal Guard Association of the United States. The sessions will continue three days. A delogation will be appointed to urge upon Congress the passage of the bill providing for federal pay for both officers and callsted men of the Nation al Guard. The guerts of honor at the convention include Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., Major General Frederick D. Grant. communding the Eastern division, and Governor John A. Dix. 100

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BRIEF LUCAL NEWS,

No investigation: District Attorney Dunwiddle does not think it will be necessary to hold any investigation as to the manner in which Peter Anderson met his death on the St. Paul tracks last Saturday. Absolutely no basis exists for the theory that he had

F. & A. M.: Janesville Lodge No.

9. Work in F. C. degree, Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Has Old Coin: W. D. Barnes, manager of the United States Express company has an old coin with the date of 1795 on it. It is a half dollar with the word half dollar and stars along the mill edge. It is in a fine state of preservation and very valuable,
Auto Wan Struck: While coming

down Pleasant Street past the Metho- started right in the year of 1911. dist church about three o'clock this afternoon, M. G. Joffris' auto was struck by a street car and the back. In connection with our up-to-date wheel and fender badly smashed. The stove and Hardware Store, we have machine was thrown half way around and with its hind wheels against the Shops in this city, manned with a first curbing about twenty-five feet from class force of assistants, and we are the car track. No one except the ready new to do your work, chauffeur was in the auto at the time | Sool Cellings, Steel and Iron Roof- of the accident, he was not injured. | Ing. Farnace work, both new work and of the accident, he was not injured.

College of Agriculture of the University now to do.

Of Wisconsin, for a brown Custermore We also repair stoves, black and set trotter stallion owned by G. E. Cleothem up, clean furnaces, and are ready phas of Beloit, was filed in the office to do the countless little jobs which of the regi ter of deeds this morning, accumulate around a house,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Dr. Burrus is making teeth at ex-

FOR THE FRESHMEN

Another truthful saying might FACULTY AND FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS OF SENIORS.

HONORS DUE TO 1912

Excellent Program Given by Members of the Senior Class Aided by the Freshmen.

Members of the class of '12 hold the record as entertainers at the high school. Saturday evening in the gymnuslum they were the hosts at the annual freshman reception and covared themselves with glory in the process. Their originality and hospitality were shown in a dozen different ways during the evening and the guests were surprised to find that the time for dispersing had come, when at ten-thirty the gathering broke up, and it was with the heartlest congratulations that the freshmen bld their hosts

gond-night. Upon thoir arrival each person was presented with a program printed in blue on gold paper but having the name of the freshman class in large green letters on the front of them. The holder's name was placed on the back and the gensts were made acquainted with their hosts and the rest of the company during the first few

minutes after their arrival.
In response to an address of welin response to an address of welcome delivered by Botious Kelly,
James Dixon gave a really success
speech in behalf of the freshmen.
When everyone had become sufficiently acquainted the senter crebinator. ly acquainted the senior orchestra struck up some lively music and the entire company joined in a grand

mach to its strains.

Appreciation for the program given by the seniors during the evening was made very evident by the hearty applause with which the succeeding night from northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. O. Dudiny has been called the death of her

(A Hut One.)

Characters:-Satan—Stanley Metcalf,
Imps of Satan—Briton Wilkerson,
Leo Ford, Louis French, Charles
Noyes, Willis Sutherland,

Victims—All high school books. Belok High School Boy—Walter Hazers: Junior-Frank Flaherty.

Sophomore—Lee Craig. Freshman to be bazed—One of the

Prof Buell-Roy Cannon.

Song, "Nothing Bothers Me," Eve lyn Walsh and Jessica George,

A Student's Dream. (A vision of sweet delight.) Characters:— Student—James Laughlin.

Fair Maiden-Inga Stinson. Prof. Buell-Mr. Buell. Student's Mother—Ruth Humphrey, Student's Father—Volney Ranson, J. H. S. Footbull Team—Korst, Can-non, F. Sutherland, Craig, Metcalf, Rooters—Brogue, W. Sutherland, Kelly and Burdick,

Song by cast,

Violin solo by Ruth Soulman.

When Freshmen are Young, or Shaving the Faculty's Whiskers. Scone—Barber shop owned by for

ier J, H, S, pupil. Characters: Porter-Don Korst. Customer-Charles Noves. Barber-Bob Cunningham.

J. H. S. Professor-Bob Kelly. Song, "Run and Toll Your Mother,"

Reading, "Three Charming Seniors," lientrice Kelly.

tween the acts were by members of the freshman class. The parody on "Run and Tell Your Mother" was write this morning.

"Run and Tell Your Mother" was write this morning. ten by one of the seniors and in a dellcate manner hinted what would happen to freshmen who did not behave

themselves.
Among the decorations of autumn basis exists for the theory that he had chemies or that he was robbed. All leaves and banners were three booths that was missing out of the wages he from which, during the evening, rehad drawn was what he had spent for freshments were served. These controlled to most delicious combination had drawn was what he had spent tot liquor, his board and some clothing.

Judge Here Tomorrow: Judge of frozen punch, with lady-lingers and macaroons followed by after dinner transact various matters which will be under the supervision of the Circuit class who acted as waiters were the class which were class which were class which were class which were class when acted as waiters were the class who acted as waiters were the class waiters were the class which were class which were class which were class which were class which was acted to the class which was a class which were class which was a class which were class which were class which were class which was a class which was a class which was a class which were class which were class which was a class which was a class whic Misses Pilield, Kavelage, McManus, Granger, Franklin, and Pruner, while 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular the nontlemen were Messrs. Cum-communication, Monday evening, Oct. mings, Edler, Bailey, Allen, Lee and

> In the minds of all present the re ception carried out its purpose to the fullest extent, namely, to get the freshmen acquainted an die make them feel more at home in the school. The condiality of the seniors extended to the members both of the faculty and the football team and thus aided greatly in helping the youngsters get

NEW TIN SHOP

Station Papers: Non-Standard repairing, and in fact everything which Bred Stallium Certificate issued by the can be done in a thr shep we are ready

Correction: It was Mrs. Eric West. We have the Rock County Phone, by and not Miss Emma Westby who No. 534, also the Wisconsin Phone, No. suffered a fit, Saturday, on Milwankee 1472, and will be glad to have you street. please use us.

E. W. LOWELIA

Investigate Cruelty to Children: Poor Commissioner Anderson went to

FORMER RESIDENT IS **SEEKING A DIVORCE**

Mrs. Louise Eurroughs, Whose Husband is Serving a Term for Arson, Wants Her Freedom.

Mrs. Louis Burroughs, whose husand, Charles Burroughs, was convicted in the Dane county municipal court of arson, is asking for a divorce from her prisoner husband. Burroughs and his wife resided here for a short time before going to Madison, and later Burroughs was arrested hero charged with the crime he was afterwards convicted of and sentenced to seven years

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Mil-vankee spent Sunday in Janesville. Miss Bertha Maveus is home after few days' visit in Brodhead. Miss Rena Engelke of Afton visited

friends here yesterday.
Miss Catherine Jones is back from Emerald Grave where she was enter-tained by her cousin, Edith Barlans. J. F. Kemmerer and Mrs. F. W. Christman of Clinton were guests of

friends here yesterday. Miss Flora Dunwiddie is visiting it Miss Gertrude Van Beynum visited

ier brother, Clarence, in Chicago, over Sunday. M. P. Richardson was in Milwaukee

Fridny and Saturday.
Miss Eva Hollis, who is attending the Whitewater normal school, spent Sunday with her mother.

urday hero.
Mrs. G. W. Squires visited Mr. Squires' mother at Elkhorn yesterday.
She is ill and confined to her home.

Miss Emma Wells spent Sunday at Allton.

constn. Mrs. Churles Potili.

Mrs. Johanna Dawson of Evansville was a visitor in the city yesterday. H. W. Robbins and daughter, Doris, left Saturday night for Beardstown, Illinois.
Mrs. William Zabel of Pearl street,

and son, Otto, of Western avenue, are visiting in Rockford. Miss Gertrude Hemingway passed Sunday at her home in Hanover, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh on Western avonue, Thurs-

day, October 5.
Mike Donohue of Brodhead was in Janeaville, Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood and
daughter, Abigail, were in Milwankes,

Saturday,
Miss Rhoda Sherman of La Prairie was the guest of friends in the city,

Saturday.

Miss Pearl Barlass of Emerald Grove, who has been spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, has returned to her home. The home of Mr. Hall on Center

gvenue la nearing completion. Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Milton spent Sunday at the home of Miss Cora Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter spent yesterlay at the lake.

C. C. Keeler of Heloit was in the

city on business Saturday. Senator John M. Whitehead went to Gran II. Fisher wont to Milwankee this morning.

Floyd Piller and Clarenco Wackman visited friends and relatives at Brook Dr. Wheeler of Platteville was in the

city a few hours today on business. Judge J. W. Sales is in Milwaukee today transacting legal business.
W. B. Tallman went to Corliss

this morning where he is employed by in violation of a city ordinance and With the exception of the song by the Rock County Sugar company.

Ar, and Mrs. John Heubner of the ing to \$7.45. The complaint was made

Sanford Soveridit went to Morriss day morning. Warner professed ig-onville on business. He is also onville on business.

Whitewater today transacting legal

T. D. Woolsey, an attorney of Beloit, transacted business in this city today.

The Soldiers' Rollef Committee and the hour set by the city ordinance. this morning in the office of the coun ty clerk to make up the payments for the months of October and November:

Emma Ingle has returned homo after visiting friends in Milton and in the town of Janesville for two weeks. She will be at home at 715 (Hen street. Earl H. Miller and D. M. Murray, both of Rockford, spent Sunday in the

Alex G. Shuman of Koshkonoug. was a visitor in Janesville Saturday. T. F. McQuaid of Darlington was in the city on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schriner, of Monroe, were here Saturday.
An automobile party consisting of Thomas J. Qualley of Decorat, Iowa, An automobile party consisting of Thomas J. Qualley of Decorat, lowa, and Clara Rolcon and Josle, Shorvan of Calmar, lowa, took dinner at the African condition as follows: Grand Hotel yesterday while en route to Baraboo.

first at home for her friends tomorrow the Mediterranean sea, except Tripoli afternoon at her home, 58 Jackman which is ruled by the Turks.

street.

Will Shelton of Chicago was an favorite field for war. In Tripoli over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. there are one million inhabitants, of Henry Woodstock.

John Matters for the street of th

Kommerer over Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer and Mrs. Charles Tallman returned today from Red Cedar Lake.

SPECIAL FUR SALE

AGED WOMAN FOUND **DEAD THIS MORNING** FROM ASPHYXIATION

Mrs. Eliza A. Conway of Antigo Meets With Accidental Death at Home of Her Son D. W. Conway on Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Eliza A. Conway was found dead in bed at 3:30 o'clock this morning, at the home of her son, D. W Conway, living at 614 Fifth avenue A few infinites before the tragedy was discovered, Edward, the little son of Mr. Conway, got up and went to the bathroom. He detected oscaping gas and at once called his father.

As a grate opens directly from the lathernoon total the section of the ing gas and at once called his father.

As a grate opens directly from the latheroom into the room occupied by Mr. Conway's mother, they decided the gas came from there and at once entered it.

would prove advantageous to the most ing is estimated at \$20.

A trick of the wind was responsible for a still alarm this morning from the committee made their visits to the home of John C. Fox. 615 West the different stores represented on the Bluff street. Smoke was found escapnage and after a careful consideration ing into the bath-room from the pipes. entered it.
The room was filled with the fumes

of gas. Mr. Conway called twice to his mother but received no response. He then raised a window, lit the gas jet, and tried to arouse her. His efforts not availing, Mr. Conway owakened lils next door polkhbor, Herman Kramer, so that he might telephone for Dr. Waude, The doctor arrived in a few minutes

and after making an examination and actempts at regustration, decided that Mrs. Conway had been dead for at least two hours. No signs of life could be found, though the body was still warm. There was no signs of a struggle and she had apparently slept to death.

Neglect to turn off the gas is given as the cause of the tragedy, and he grounds exist for an assumption anicide. Mrs. Conway was in the habit of eleeping with the door and windown of her room closed. She was not familiar with the use of gas, Last Mrs. John Helmer, living on North and familiar with the ute of gas, Last Main street, visited her parents, Mr. evening her little grandson asked it and Mrs. J. Terwilliger, at Clinton, he should turn of the gas for her, and the state of the gas for her, and sho replied that he need not trouble bimacif.

deceased was seventy-four years of ago on her last birthday. Sho came to Janerville a week age Wed-nesday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Winifred Lowre, and her broth-er, Pembrook Edwards, both of An-tigo. Her alece went on to Madison to visit and her brother to lows on a business trip. She expected him to return within a day or two and intend-ed to accompany him home. Mrs. Conroy had been in good health for a person of her advanced age.

Relatives of Mrs. Conway have all been notified of her death. Her brothor, Anton Edwards, of Albany; her piece, Miss Lowre and Mr. Pand arrived from Madison this morning. Attorney A. C. Conway, of Antigo, a son, is expected here tonight. Mr. Lowis of Albany, a cousin, is also here. The doceased has another, brother Oscar Edwards, flying at Juda and George Edwards flying in Minneso. som, Another son Jesse Conway, resides in the state of Washington.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but the remains will probably chipped to Anthro for in-

FINED FOR KEEPING OPEN AFTER TWELVE

Sam Warner Pleads Gullty to Charge of Violating City Ordinance Compelling Pool and Billiard Rooms to Close at Mid-· night,

Sam Warner, proprietor of a nool and billiard hall at 38 South Malu street, plended guilty in the municipal court this afternoon to keeping his place of business open after midnight Clerk of Court Jerse Earle, is in limble to arrest under a state law which prohibits the operation of pool or billiard rooms on Sunday, and almarriage ucouse was issued this lowing minors to play, but it is underworning to Edwin D. Palmer of Foot ville and Nora Tripko of Magnolia.

T. D. Woolsey, an attornov of Vol.

TURKO-ITALIAN WAR TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Prof. H. C. Buell Spoke to High on African Trouble.

Prof. H. C. Buell this morning addressed the local high school on the subject of "Military Movements Be tween Italy and Turkey."

Irand Hotel yesterday while en Frest, England controls Egypt, while outer to Barabon.

Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy will have her other northern countries bordering on

John McRivo Is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horaco McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horaco McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Rase of these five thousand are Halians traderical wealth. Turkey has stationed the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 12d. are unable to maintain order among the and New Mrs. 12d. The lawless of Mr. and Mrs. 12d. The lawless of Mrs. 12d. T are unable to maintain order among the lawless Africans, Italy has in the past always been quick to demand the protection of her peoplein a forclan country, but in this case, Turkey, as is her nature, was slow in affording the protection demanded, and the re-sult was Haly declared war "because the ten thousand Turkish soldiers could not protect the five thousand fullan traders."

Woodmen, Attention: Regular meeting of A., Monday evening, Oct. 9th. 16sides degree work the "Booster committee" have planned something on
the side for all who will attend. J. W.
Van Beynum, clerk.
Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge
No. 2, K. of P., will be held this evenling, Work in the taird rank and a
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the McLean farm in Johnstown Saturday to take charge of a twelve-yearof a twelve-yearof the McLean's. The name of the
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Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct.

10th and 11th.

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BARGAIN AWARD TO SHELDON COMPANY

Sheldon Hardware Company Was Give en First Place in Last Week's Bargain Page of the Ga-

The Sheldon Hardware company with their offer of \$1,00 aluminum pre- frame summer kitchen belonging to serving ketties for 50 cents, won the Charles Albrecht, 1103 South Cherry award of the committee from the W. St., resulted in a call being sent into is C., last Tuesday, as having the best the fire department yesterday after-value on the Best Bargain page of Tho-flazotte, Monday night. Out of all of and fire extinguisher responded Clazotte, Monday night. Out of all of and fire extinguisher responded the appealing bargains which appealing and seconded in porting out peared on this page in last Monday's the fire before it had obtained much issue, this was chosen as being the headway. The source of the fire is most appealing and the one, which not known. The damage to the build-would prove advantageous to the most the continuous to the build-

of the relative merits of the bargains, decided upon the above as the winner, Tomorrow the Ladles' Aid Society of the Baptist church will make the rounds of the stores and determine the rounds of the stores and determine the lands of the stores are stored or lands of the stores and determine the lands of the stores are stored or lands of the stores are stored or lands of the stored or lands of the stored or lands or lan award. Exceptional values and offers denot-

ing the limit of sacrifice on the parts ef the morehants appear on this page (tonight. The thing that would be the most appealing to you now may ap-pear there and so it will pay you to look over every one of the little ads.

AWAITS WORD FROM NEPHEW AT AUSTIN

L. M. Nelson of This City Has Not Heard From Relative Who Had

Business in Flood-Swept City. Among the residents of this city who have watched the reports of the flood which wheel out the city of Austin, Pa., with especial interest, is L. M. Nelson; janlier at the court house, who had a nephew, William Nelson, engaged in business in the descroyed town. No word has been received from him and while he may baye escaped with his life, Mr. Nelson thinks it very probable that his property was washed away, as he con-ducted a store in the business district of the town,
Mr. Nelson's birthplace and child

hood home was within twenty-five niles of Austin, at Coudersport, Pa He came West when a young boy and returned there but once, about ten years ago. He is familiar with the country in that vicinity and has numerous family friends there. He is anxiously awaiting word from his nephew.

Arrested Here: Paul B. Schurr, wanted by the Milwaukee police, was arrested here and Detective Burns came here for him today.

Nash

Shurtleff Purity Butter. Fine Peanut Butter 15c lb: Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c. Karo White and Red Label

Syrup, 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. 4 large Dill Pickles Sc. Pimiento, Roquefort, Clubhouse and Cream Cheese.

King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c. Norway Herring 8c lb. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c, 12 G. E. Salmon \$2,00. Clubhouse Raspberries. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

10 lbs. Snow Apples 25c, 10 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. Plenty of Eggs. Spanish Onions 7c lb. Dry Onions 3c lb. Libby's Milk 5c and 10c, 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c. Bost 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth, Dried Lima Beans 10c lb. 7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. .6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb.

Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb.

Old Style Sweet Crackers 10c lb.

Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c. Promium Soda Crackers 10c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c. Grandma's Powdered Soap 10c.

Oil and Gasoline, Pure Cider Vinegar. Cane Sugar Only. Rye Flour 30c sack. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15, Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. New Hickory Nuts 50c pk. 3 Snowball Popping Corn 25c. French Polish for Laundry, Salome, Sapolio, Sopade. Lanterns and Globes, 6 Express Tollet Paper.

2 lbs. Lard 25c.

Solid Meat Oysters 25c pt. Japanese Crab Meat 35c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c,

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

NASH

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT TWICE

Responds to Alarms Sent in From South Cherry St. and West Bluff St,-Summer Kitchen

Damaged, Fire originating in a detached

ventilating flue. From there it had heavy flamel lining, all sizes, at \$2.95 penetrated through the pipes into the cach. buth-room. The chief's auto and hose wagon from the central station answored the call.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants

Postal Savings Bank Depository

THIS BANK IN ADDITION TO BEING A DEPOSITORY FOR THE UNITED STATES, HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS A DEPOSITORY FOR THE FUNDS OF THE NEW POSTAL SAVINGS BANK, WE SOLICIT YOUR PAT RONAGE AND ASSURE TO YOU THE SAME ATTEN-TION AND SERVICE THAT THE GOVERNMENT RE-

Rock County National Bank

QUIRES.

Extra Fine Hubbard Squash

Pumpkins, Citron, Cabbage, Peppers, Pickling Onions, Carrots, Beets, Celery, Ripe and Green Cucumbers, Wax Beans, Lettuce.

Grapes, Fresh Pineapples, 15c each. Concord Grapes 18c basket. Eating and Cooking Apples.

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.; 6 for

Table Peaches, Plums, Pears,

Cranberries 10c lb. Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass. Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Taylor Bros.

Fancy Bulk Oysters 50c qt.

415-17 W. Milw. #1. Both Phones.

N.Y. Apples

, Quality exceptionally.

good on this sample lot. . . 10 lbs, Greenings 30c.

10 lbs. Pippins 35c. 10 lbs. Tallman Sweets 35c.

10 lbs. Pound Sweets 35c. Large Quinces 6e lb,

Pieplant 5c bunch. 2 Winter Radishes 5c.

2 Head Lettuce 25c.

Hard Cabbage 5e. Hubbard Squash, 15c, 20c.

Dedrick

Bros.

Fair Store

Underwear, Sweaters

and Duck Coats

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(Second Floor,)

Men's 75c and 50c heavy fleeco lined Underwear, at 45c a garment.

Men's 75c Jersey Ribbed Winter Underwear, in brown or silver color, at

Men's all wool \$1,25 grade Ribbed Underwear, in gray and white striped, sizes 36 to 44, at \$1.50 a garment. Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in navy blue, brown or gray, at 95c each. Men's Wool Swenter Coats,

nens you sweater coats, with rolled collar or low shaped neck, at 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Boys and girl's Wool Sweater Coats, with rolled collar, in gray with red triminings, in red with green or gray

Cotton Sweater Coats, in red or Men's \$3,50 Corduroy Coats, with

Men's brown duck coats, with flannel lining, also Blicker interlining, at

Boys' Corduroy Coats with figured lining, at \$1.95, Boys' Duck Coats with flannel lining,

Men's 25c Heavy Woolen Socks, at 19c a pair. Hoys' Corduroy Knee Pants, bloomer style, at 75c, Hoys' Wool Knee Pants, at 50c and

75c. Men's good grade Corduroy Pants, at \$2.25 and \$1.75 a pair. Men's Wool Pants, neat patterns, specially good for work pants, at \$1.50

pair. Boys' Cottonade Work Pants, regulnr \$1,00 grade, at 50c a pair.

Men's 90c grade of heavy Apron Overalls, in plain blue or blue stripe, at 75c a pair.

Men's 50c and 75c Work Shirts, in

shirts, at 45c. each,
Hoys' Wool Shirts, in navy blue finnel, at 50c.
Boys' Wool Hlouse Walst, in navy, brown and gray, at 50c.



The splendid Bread making qualities of Snowflake Flour have put it in the front rank of flours sold in this city. We only have a small quantity of this flour left out of our last carload and it will be necessary to advance the price on the next lot. We are still selling, however, at the old price of \$1.25 per sack. Lay in your

supply now. ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats. 6 Phones, all 128

New Dill **Pickles** 12c Doz.

snow apples 25¢ pk. GOOD POTATOES 50¢ BUSHEL.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB. Cranberries 12¢ lb.

FRESH CITRON 10c; 3FOR 25c. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE FINEST, SWEETEST BUTTER SOLD, TRY A POUND, STOPPENBACH & SON

PURE LARD, IN PAILS

OR BULK.

R. WINSLOW

CALIFORNIA WOMEN 12:3 ARE CONFIDENT OF SUFFRAGE VICTORY

Eve of Election Finds Advocate of Ballota For Women Optomistic As to Outcome. Initiatives, Referendum and Record

to Be Voted On. minipeliments the many many many ment saturday.

and with remarkable energy and abili"Pinchot the Second." and with remarkable energy and abilitravoled from one end of the State to the other, addressing meetings in the school other, addressing meetings in the school of the women's cause, the churches, women's societies and even the school children were enlisted in select from a table various kinds of the momentous suffrage taken to the folds to test their ability promise of furthering the cause of suffrage.

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anffrara. The woman's suffrage amendment to the constitution, it is true, is by far the most important of the twenty or more constituional amendments to voted on at tomorrow's election. but there are several among them which claim considerable attention on the part of the voters. Although the other amendments have received less consideration during the past cammore important than the woman's suffrage amendment. Among them is an amendment, which provides for the initiative and the referendum in Sinte legislation. Other amendments provide for the recall of the elective officers of the State; for county charters and county home rule; for eliminating technical errors as a ground for reversal in criminal cases; or direct logislation; enlargement of the powers of the railroad commission; the abolition of justice course; for the inclusion of judges of the district courts of appeals among those State officers who may be impeaced; providing for a divided session of the legislature; municipal ownership and for borough organization in chartered office. The other autoritments about cities. The other amendments, about ten in number, are of minor importance and have been almost entirely overlooked, as they were overshadowed by the much greater importance of the other questions at issue.

FORTY YEARS SINCE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

Anniversary Observed by Inauguration of Fire Prevention Day and Historical 'Exhibition.

Chleago. Oct. 9 .- The fortieth anniversary of the great Chicago fire was observed today not only in this city and state, but in many other states of the Union, where the respective governors set aside the day under the appliation of "fire prevention day" ito give her little one decent burial, she be observed in the interest of the inte terstate movement of reducing the compilance with the agreement reached by the governors of various states, at their conference a short time ago. Governor Dencen has leaded a proclamation setting, aside the anniversary day of the great fire as "fire prevention day," and had asked the citizens to cooperate in the interest of the movement for the reduction of losses by the Last vant the appropriate loss. by fire. Last year the property loss by fire in the United States was \$234. \$470,650, of which lilinois bore its share of about \$11,000,000. Between 1901 and 1910 the per capita loss to every man, woman and child in the United States was \$2.71 for this fire. United States was \$2.71 for this fire waste, while in Europe the loss was only 33 cents per head. In Germany the per capita loss was only 19 cents.

The special features of today's observance of the day work to the special day were to the special day. She had no money to pay the section. She said:

"They would have buried her for

servance of the day were an exhibi-tion arranged-by the Chicago Historfeat Society, to illustrate the great Chicago fire of 1871 and the various

FARMERS' INSTITUTE FOR EVERY SECTION

Supt. George McKerrow Stated Today Effort Would Be Made to Place One in All Sections Making Application.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.- "An *ffort is being made to provide a farmers' institute for every locality which has made application for one," said Supt. George McKerrow today. "We have have suffered heartaches, known depotent of the suffered heartaches heartaches and the suffered heartaches hearta applications from all sections of the rivation, it may be, faced augulsh, run state and an examination is being the whole gamut of sacrificial mother. nindo to classify them so as to reach the largest number of farmers in the state. The list of institutes and the conductors for this year will be announced on November 1."

The Molforous and that more inter-

Mr. McKerrow said that more inter- grave of your own child. est is being shown in farmers' insti-tutes this year than over before.

PROSPECTIVE GAME *WARDENS ADVISED

Not to Take Examinations Next Saturday if They Can't Tell a Prairie Chicken From a Mallard. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8,—"If you can't tell a prairie chicken from a mailard, please don't be a candidate for a game warden's job." This ad-San Francisco, Calif., Oct. P .- On vice is being handed out by some of San Francisco, Cain., Oct. 12.—On vice is being named out by some of the eve of tomorrow's general election, the applicants who took the last civil following the close of one of the most service examination and failed. He memorable campaigns in the history tween 350 and 400 men in Wisconsin of this State, the women of California believe, however, in their ability to are confident of the victory of their hold this position and will be formally come at the ability to more well as the area of the company. cause at the polis tomorrow. For examined by the civil service commis-

ty: have seen ducted their State-wide secretary F. E. Doty intends to campaign against hig olds and despite make the tests practical and has seen the powerful influences which the cured the services of T. S. Palmer of the powerful influences which the opposition brought to bear upon the Washington, D. C.; who is in charge campaign. Argumentative literature of the federal game preserves, to conding the remainder of the week, liest in favor of woman's suffrage was duct the practical side of the exam- packing hogs topped the market at scattered broadcast over the whole inations. In his own field Palmer is a State of California, suffrage orators second Pinchot and comes here on intraveled from one and of the State to vitation of the civil service commis-

have sufficient education to read the

During the six years the civil serof 12,000 persons have been examined.

RESPECTED SPRING VALLEY
RESIDENT DIED YESTERDAY

John Bahr, Veteran of Civil War, Passed Away at His Home Bunday
- After Illness With Paralytis. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

North Spring Valley, Oct. 9 .- John Balir, a respected resident of this died Bunday morning after a lingering illness of paralysis. He was a veteran of the Civil War. A wife, one son, and three daughters, sur-one son, and three daughters, sur-vive him. The inneral will be held Tuesday at one o'clock, Roy, George Hunt of Brodhead officiating, inter-ment will be in the Wost Magnella cemetery, Robert Harper, wolstives

The friends and relatives of Robert Harper, of Rochester, N. Y., were shocked to learn of his death last Monday, after a short lliness. The remains were taken to Monroe, his former home, for interment,

Personal,
Mrs. Lottle Edwards is visiting her mughtor.

Mrs. Myra Gibion who had beer spending the summer in South Da-tota, is expected home this week, Elliot Fraser and family, spent Sun-

day in Magnolla. Robert Willing has orected a fine silo near his large barn.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HER GETHSEMANE. The story that follows is not taken from the pages of Balzac.

per which gives particulars concern- to find in any quantity. The abund-

This is the sequal:

A woman staggered up the path in the cemetery which led to the plot of ground where her husband was buried, bearing the little coffin which contained the body of her child.

She took a spade; which she had put there the day before, and began to dig. God help the woman-she was digging

As she worked the distracted moth-

dlg and went to the spot where the She explained why she was digging the grave. She had no money to pay

"They would have buried her for me for nothing if I had let them put her grave over there in the petter's field. But she was such a little child-

Chicago are of 1871 and the various places of Chicago's civic development; and a general cleaning up of back yards, cellars, attics and other places where combustible material is usually accumulated.

Leave the substitute when I had to leave her alone she was afraid of the back yards, cellars, attics and other dark. I wanted her to be by her further's side so she would not be afraid. I told the commissioners, and they gave me this collin. The woman who lives next door to me is coming out next Sunday to plant some vines."

And the agentzed mother rambled on, half wild with her grief, calling tenderly now the name of her husband and now that of the child. The listener's heart melted.

He hurried to the sexton and puld him money to dig the grave, raise the little mound and plant thereon some

Why retell this sad story? Suppose you are a mother-

Never have you been eatled upon, like this miscrable mother, to dig the

Even one Gethsemane may be more grierous than another.

PRICES DOWN AFTER THE EARLY TRADING

[BT UNITED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 3.—The stock market opened ¼ to ¾ in advance on stock but after the first few minutes trading rices yielded allghtly.

HOG MARKET TAKES ANOTHER ADVANCE

With Heavy Receipts at Opening of Week Hogs Continue to Climb-Sheep Market Lower.

[вт омітко тикия.] -Chicago, Oct. 9,-in spite of 23,000 receipts in the hog market today, the rices for all the offerings ranged five cents higher, and conditions are ellournging for continued advances du backing begs topped the market at \$6,85 and it is expected that the \$7 mark will be reached shortly.

The sheep market suffered serious

Market-Steady. Beeves-1.65698.30. Cows and holfers—2.00466,20, Stockers and feeders—3.1545.55, Cniver—6.00499,50, ⊸Hog#₁

Hog receipts-23,000, Market-5c likher, Light-0.1066.80, Heavy-6,20696.85, Mixed-6,15666.85.

Pigs. Pigs—1,00@5,90, Sheep.

Rough—6,006P6,20, Sheep recoipts—6,000, Market—10-the lower. Western-4.00% 1.26. Natives-2.00% 4.25. Lambs-1.25 (pt.35. Wheat-

Dec .- Opening, 97%; high, 97%; ow, 97%; closing 97%; high, 103%; high, 103%; low, 10314; closing, 103%. Ryo.

Closing-97. Closing -75@125. Barley.

Doc.-47%. 1 May.-50%.

Corn. . . Dec.-62%.

May. -- 0516. Hens,-live, 114114. Springer-live, 1014411 Butter.

Creamery.—28%. Dairy.—25%. Eggs.

Енди.—21%. Potatoca. Now-00@66.

SWEET CIDER NOW ON LOCAL MARKET

Pure Food Law Affects Output and Cider Has Been Scarce

This Year. Farmors have begun to brink in fresh cider, although it is rather early in the year for it. There has been very little cider on the market during the summer and early part of the fall becomes of the fall because of the fact that the pure food law forbids the use of preservatives. it may be obtained in all degrees of horness, but really swoot cider is hard ing the poor woman who figures there ance of the apple crop ought to make the output very large and cider vinegar will be plentiful in all proba-

Tew changes are noticed in the markets today, which look as follows: Fresh Vegetables.

Rects—1½cØ2c lb.
Calbage—6c to 10c each,
Red Cabbage—6c@10c,
Ripe Cacumbers—All prices,
Cucumbers—3 for 6c.
Carrots—1½cØ2c lb.

Turnips—20 lb.
New Pointoes, bu.—65c@75c.
Onlone (Toxas yellow)—2c@3c lb.
Egg Plant—10c.

Tomatoes, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk. Green Tomatoes—Any price.
Sweet Potatoes—Bic pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@20c. Red Peppers—10c@20c. Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5c. Summer Squash—5c@10c each.

Sininio Squasi - 10c.

Dill Weed—10c.

Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.

Plo Pumpkins—8c@10c,

Squash—10c@20c. String Beans—8c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.

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Frost Pruit.

Apples, Snew-Jc b; Jonathan, 4c
h; Kings, 5c h; Greenings, 3c h;
Weathy, 3c h; Tallman Sweets, 4c
lb.; Pippins, 4cc5c.h.; cooking apples, 2cc6c b.

Bananas, dozen-10c@20c.
Concord Grapes-10c bak.
Malaga grapes-10c bb, 65c basket.
Tokay Grapes-10c@50c bsk.
Lemons, per doz.-30c Lemons, per doz.—30c.
Penches, bak,—20c@40c.
Penches—box \$1.25.
Oranges, dozen—30c@50c.
Penra—Sickel, 7c b; Kelfer 2c@5c. Pears, doz-25c@40c. Watermelons-7c@20c.

Pineapples-15c. Butter and Eqgs. Creamery butter, brick, 33c@34c. Dairy butter—29c lb.

Quinces—6c lb. Cranberries—10c lb.

Eggs, fresh, doz.—25c.
Buttorino, lb.—15c@20c.
Flour, Nuts and Poncorn.
Hickory nuts, lb.—15c@25c.
English-walints—15c@25c. Chesinuts—12c ib. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60, Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks—30c@ 56. Huckwheat Flour, sack—35c. Rys Flour, per sack—36csp70c. Cornmeal, 10-lh. sack—35c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c

Honey, comb, 1b.—20c. Honoy, strained, plut—30c; qts, b0c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 9, 1911.

Oil Menl-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs.
Oats. Hay, Straw.
Straw-56@\$7.
Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Ryo-60 lbs, 93c, lbrley-50 lbs, \$1,00@\$1.70, lbrap-\$1,3540\$1.40, Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55.

Onts-45c@48c Poultry Markets-Brollers, live weight-11c. Different grades-50.50@\$7.00.

Steers and Cows. Veni—\$6,5060\$7.50, Beef—\$3,5060\$5,00, Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00.

- Butter and Eggs.

Creatnery—284/e@294/c. Dairy—23c@25c. Eggs, frosh-20c@21c, Vegetables,

Apples, bbl.—\$2.85. Green Apples, bu.—60c 1775c. Beets, bu.—50c. New Pointoes, bushel—50c@60c. Muskinclons—40c dozen. Watermelons, small—30c@50c.

Carrots-50c. Eighn Butter Market.
Eigh, Ill., Oct. 7.—Butter, 271/2;
firm output Eighn district for week 720,300 lbs.

Virginia State Fair Opens.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—The annual Virgina State Fair opened today with virging State Fair opened today of busy week in prospect. The displays this year have been designed especially for value as instructive agencies. State incillutions and described to the control of the irtinents are wel represented. The exhibits of horses and itye stock are very large and the displays in the agrivery large and the mapage in the agri-cultural and horticultural departments are the best seed in years. The pro-gram of harness racing was thangur-nted and will continue through Friday.

Road the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants

It is not alone the convenience, or the freshness, or the crispness, or the unusual food-value, or the digestibility, or the cleanliness, or the price, that has made Uneeda Biscuit the National Soda Cracker.

It is the remarkable combination of all of these things.

If everyone, everywhere, knew how good they are, everyone, everywhere, would eat them—every day.

Sold by grocers in every city and town —Bought by people of all classes.

Never sold in bulk _always 5 cents in the moisture-proof package which keeps them ovenfresh.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Property Owners

know the value of the ferm "All Conveniences" when they are offering houses for sale or to be let. Prospective purchasers, or tenants, immediately think of GAS and running water when they hear or see

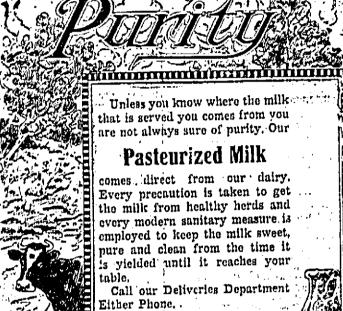
"All Conveniences"

If there are any property owners whose houses are not now piped for tias it will pay them to have it done at once. The cost is small and the return in increased rentals, or purchase price, very soon pays for it. It makes it much easier to dispose of the property, because Gas is daily coming more and more into demand for lighting, cooking and other household uses.

We are making very liberal offers today for house-piping. Let us figure on your house, if it is not already equipped for Gas. Our representative will call when and where you say,

Here is our special proposition: 5 rooms concealed piping, \$1.50; each additional room \$1.50. Terms: \$2.00 down, \$2.00 per mouth,

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.



Unless you know where the milk that is served you comes from you are not always sure of purity. Our

Pasteurized Milk comes direct from our dairy Every precaution is taken to get

s yielded until it reaches your Call our Deliveries Department

Janesville

Pure Milk Co.

Motor Cycle nnouncement Extraordinary

Next Saturday

Do Not Overlook It

McDANIELS

Corn Exchange

The Frosty Morning Breakfast

is not complete without a stack of those golden brown cakes

Blue Cross Buckwheat Flour

When the early Fall comes, our thoughts turn back to the time when mother used to bake those delicious, appetizing, tasty Buckwheat Cakes.

If you would have your wife serve you the same kind of cakes, the cakes which make your mouth water to even think about, just order your grocer to send up a sack of the cele-

Blue Cross Buckwheat Flour

Made in your own city, guaranteed pure, fresh every day. E. P. D O T Y

SO. RIVER STREET.

Anyone who has ever soon George Bidney as "izzy" the funny little Hebbers, will recognize what may be expected when he comes in his best of all fun shows, "Busy Izzy" at Myers Theatre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11.

Sinuey's reputation as a laugh-make or has been made with enroundings of presty girls and excellent come.

or has been made with surroundings of pretty girls and excellent comedians, rich wardrobes, and sightly scenery, catchy music and a big chorus to sing it, novel dances and experts to carry them out and that is just what he will be in the midst of when "Busy Izzy" comes to town, In this novel entertainment, Izzy

will first be seen as the proprietor of n blg department store, where much is sold and nothing is paid for, then when he sees that is no good way, he will trade the store for a swell hotel and run it for the pleasure of his friends. Truly this is a plot, but not an intricate one, and when we stop

HALLOWE'EN ON THE STAGE.
Mothers and children—rollicking,
haghing family parties are filling
matined performances of "The tirl I
Love," now on tour and condug to
Myors Theatro, Wednesday ovening,

October 18. The elaborate staging of the Hallowe'en number, at the opening of the second act, is the thing that lures them more than anything else, per-haps, and the youngsters watch the pretty speciacle with wonder and awe as the realization of all their Hallow-

The number is one of the most ambitious choruses ever seen in musical comedy. Strictly speaking, it belongs to extravaganza or what the English call "heliday pantomine," but it like nestly into the freliching scheme of the La Salle Opera House entertain-ment, it reproduces in pantomime and picture all the traditional games of Hallowo'en—the evasive apples on a string, the magic plate by which girls make their beaux look ridiculous, the mirrors that tell of future wives and husbands, old grand-size stories of fairies at the fireplace, and the dunce of the witches who ride on the wind on that omnlous night

The number is really an opitome of all the folk-lore associated about Ital-lowe'en, the children's night of fantasy. The skillful blending of story and song and dance and music and cortume, into one artistic whole, have caused expert stage-directors to say that it is the best example of stage-craft on the tyric stage today. The number is really an options of

that it is the best example of youse craft on the lyric stage today.

The idea was concolved by Harry Askin, manager of the La Salle Opera house, in Chicago, and was executed according to his directions. It was not a part of the original libration. The bill for the costumes of this number, it might be added, was \$2,000—which proves that things are being which proves that things are being done handsomely by the La Salle man agement this season.

It is a remarkable aggregation of characters that Henry M. Blossom has assembled in his play "Checkers" announced for presentation at the Myers Theatro, Monday, October 10, and they are played in a manner that is in excellent accord with the auther's conception. Especially notable is the "Push" Miller of David Braham, which is probably the best characterization of the race track tout ever placed upon the stage. It is perfect in conception, in voice, gesture, mannerism down to the slightest detail, and anyone acquainted with the type will reveal in the postrayal. The court and anyone acquainted with the type will revel in the portrayal. The quartette of country store gossips and hangers-on thown in "Hi Pendergast," "Lein Stovens," "Ind Brockenbridge," and "Uncle Jerry Halter," create more hearty laughter than a "bunch" of so-called "musical comedians," with which the singe is at present overburdened.

CLINTON BAPTIST MINISTER RESIGNS

Rev. F. S. Schaffer Read His Reelignation to Congregation Yesterday
Morning—Clinton News.
[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Citton, Oct. 9 .- At the morning service yesterday at the Baptist church Rev. F. S. Shaffer read his resignation to take effect the middle of Docember. Roy, and Mrs. Shaffer have made a host of friends in their short stay of about a year and a half in Clinton and on all sides expressions of reagret are heard. Mr. Schaffer has accopted the appointment as a missionary among the indians of California at a place about thirty-five miles north of Fresno and twenty-five miles from a rathroad.

Very large congregations greeted Rev. Triggs at the Methodist church yesterday, both morning and evening. it being his first Sunday in his new

Clinton Personals.

Charles Gruike went to Watertown Saturday to attend the funeral of an uncle on Sunday.

Honry Frank and family came over from Darlen yesterday in their auto

to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. R. Helmer spont afternoon in Janesville and Beloit.

Mrs. E. B. Kizer and son, Homer, were in Rockford Saturday afternou.
Miss Dorothy Tuttle of Beloit came

up Friday evening, returning Sunday, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jones.
The Woman's Missionary society of

the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Edw. P. Scaman Friday arternoon, Oct. 13, at half past two.

A. E. McKinney and family motored

to Lake Koshkonong Saturday. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon, October 13, with Mrs. A. E. McKluney.
W. H. Cheesman has purchased the E. Callyar banage on Mala St.

F. Collyer house on Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder re-turned last Thursday evening from

MORSE RESUMES HIS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Case of New York Financier Came Up Again Teday Before U. S. Cir. cult Court of Appeals.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] nn intricate one, and when we stop to think of the things we have seen lxzy do in the past we can conjure up fancies of the things to be which will make us want to be there when lzzy wots busy. The company is a large contended that Morse should have been sentenced on but one count of been sentenced on but one count of been sentenced on but one count of members joined in thanking the members joined in thanking the members of the executive board, who are:

Mrs. Luelli

begins,—Pollock.

beautiful cave to you.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

PLEASANT MEETING OF AFTERNOON CLUB

Delightful Social Gathering of Evansville Society Held Saturday Afternoon-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZESTO]

Evansville, Oct. 9.—The ladies of the Afternoon club held a very enjoyable social meeting in Library hall, Saturday afternoon. The hall was beautifully decorated with large houquets of solwa's, dahlas and nasturtianus. The new table which was handled at the Y. M. C. A., and are ready for the boys to use.

Mrs. R. M. Antes has returned from a visit in Beloit.

The Y. M. C. A. will have Mr. Carl Countryman of Chicago, an important of the country was a country who will give an entertainment in the association rooms Friday average. quets of solwa's, dahlas and nasturf-ums. The new table which was planned for last year, was very much in evidence with its bright appear-ance. A progressive guessing game Adanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—The case of and was found very interesting by all Charles W. Morse, the New York present, About four-thirty, delicious

Theatre

The World's Greatest Wonderland.

MAMMOTH CAVE

OF KENTUCKY

J. Arthur Cole and wife, give a humorous and instructive lecture on Cave Life,

LYRIC THEATRE

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

The Theatre Beautiful

within a world, 152 miles of natural wonders underground.

Tonight and tomorrow night. Vaudeville between the reels.

fascinating geological lesson never forgotten.

and entertaining. You are taken on a trip.

Regular program included.

her only slater had died very sudden-

Mrs. John Baker is entertaining her Mirs, John Daker is entortaining her sister, Mrs, Flaher, and daughter, of Janesville. P. A. Smith returned Sunday night

rom a week's business trip to Omaha, Nob. Madaline Antes was home from the University of Wisconsin for over Sun-

lay. The new billiardette tables are now

installed at the Y. M. C. A., and are

evening, Oct. 20.

EVANSVILLE CHURCH HELD RALLY SUNDAY

Methodists Enjoyed Annual Rally Day Program—Annual Church Supper on Thursday Evening.

Mrs. Goorge Leydu received word link Tuesday night. After all have yesterday from Scattle, Wash, that been served a short program will be

rendered, followed by discussions of various church matters. The ladies will start serving supper about five-

> EVANSVILLE.
> Evansville, Oct. 7.—The Phoenix
> Literary society rendered a very pleasing program last evening at the

. The Evansville Choral Union met for the first time this season Thursday evening at the seminary. Every-thing looks favorable for a successful your as quite's number of new mem-bers enrolled, making the membership the largest during the past several years. The Choral Union will meet years. The Choral Union was a recovery Thursday, evening at 7:30 the seminary o'clock in the chapel at the seminary under the direction of Miss Boyce.

Largest Pin Factory.

Birmingham, Eng., has the largest pln factory in the world, manufacturing an average of 37,000,000 a day.

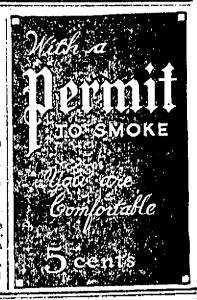
REWARD IS OFFERED FOR STOLEN HORSE

Chief of Police received a card from Guy L. Bunker, Chief of Police at South Bend, Ind., asking him to keep watch for a horse and wagen stolen in that city between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., on September 30. The horse was black, mixed with

gray over the face and throat and weighed about nine hundred pounds. On the left hip the hair was worn of by the brace, about the size of the palm of the hand. The wagen was a nearly new road wagen of the Studebaker make. The running gear was painted yellow and the box green. The wagen had three springs and a dropend gate, a high lazy-back seat with i

leather cushion.

A reward of \$25 is offered for the recovery of the outfit, the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.



contenues to be busy. The company is a masse one, headed by the talented comedian has been sentenced on but one count of lieune, Miss Carrie Webber, and in addition such well known funsters at Dick Hame. Nick Hastl, Frank Gibrad, Lottle Liscord and a large number of pretty girls. HALLOWE'EN ON THE STAGE. Mothers and children—relliciting, haughing family parties are filling haughing fami Face the Winter with a Coal Bin Full of Good, Pure Coal That you know you can Depend on First, it is well to order your coal carly and be ready for the cold weather, besides avoiding the hurry and rush that accompanies the first snow fall. Extra Special at Lyric Second, it is well to know that your bin is filled with pure coal, free from impurities and of the type that burns to a fine ash, thus insuring you the maximum amount of heat from the ton. Third, it is well to know that the firm of which you order is giving you the best that they know how and that is what we are doing and have done in the past. We solicit your order and insure good quality and prompt delivery. Brittingham & Hixon **Both Phones** Pictures taken where the sunlight never shines. A world beneath a world. A world More than 100,000 people travel thousands of miles each year from all parts of the world to visit this wonderful cavern and today and tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Public, we bring this All depicted in Exquisite Photography,, Hand Colored and Toned beyond compare. A Every teacher and scholar should see these beautiful pictures. They are instructive

Comprehensive Display of

Ready-To-Wear Garments and Furs

Now At Its Best



Never in seasons past has this store been able to offer such comprehensive displays of garments and furs as at the present time, and never in previous years has our patronage been as large as now.

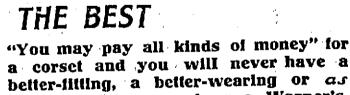
SUITS, in the very newest fabrics and designs are shown here in innumerable styles. . It has been our custom to mark all merchandise at close margins and women are surprised at the excellent values they are able to get here at moderate

Suits \$13.50 to \$40.00

COATS, the demand for our coats has been especially good and women tell us that our values are unequalled elsewhere in Southern Wisconsin. Plushes, fancy tan and gray mixtures, blue serges and others. You'll not be disappointed here in regard to either styles or assortments or prices,

DRESSES, a large showing is now being made in fancy silk party frocks and evening gowns, and the heavier material for afternoon and street wear are also abundantly displayed

FURS, this store represents several of the largest manufacturers in the country. Right now our assortments in single piece sets and coats will not be found wanting. Women who are looking for furs will do well to make their selections at this time.



comfortable a corset as a Warner's. made to shape fashionably and comfortably-to outwear any other corset, the bones not to rust or break or the fabric tear.

This is covered by our absolute guarantee. A Warner's is a corset simply constructed from designs acenrate for the moment, properly made of the correct materials for giving comfortable wearing service, not boardlike,

but flexible-supple to the form. We do not expect one Warner's to fit every woman. But we

do expect every woman to be properly fitted in a Warner's whateevr her size, and every merchant who sells Warner's Corsets has enough styles to properly fit you. If you want a low bust corset, a corset practically all skirt

with little top, you will find it in a Warner's. If you want a medium-high bust with a long or mediumlength skirt, you will find it in a Warner's.

If you want a medium-high bust, with an extremely long skirt, you will find it in a Warner's-in fact, you will find any corset style that is correct in a Warner's.

If you want a corset guaranteed to do what this ad says, ask any merchant in your town for a Warner's Rust-Proof.

ably, fit comfortably, wherein simplicity rules in designing, not sacrifleing material to constructive features.

All Warner's Corsets are finished with the SECURITY Rubber Button Hose Supporters, the only hose supporters of which all metal parts, that are likely to touch the delicate skin, are absolutely Rust-Proof.

We aim to make corsets that shape fashion-\$1.00 TO \$7.00 PER PAIR

EVERY PAIR

To Shape Fashionably, Fit Comfortably, the Bones not to Break or Rust or the Fabric Tear

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

The result is stagger-\' ing to the reportorial and editorial pride.

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed

WHAT TO EAT-WHAT TO WEAR-WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME-HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity. the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this ctiy in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants-the men who are in touch with the world's markets-who know what is being done in the new discoveries and origination of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really approcute this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the

anestion— . HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense, of mutual / understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city

What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each wock to announc-ing these "best" bargains. We also moan to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all of-ferings, and so we will appoint a compotent shopping committee to each

ings and decide which is the ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week fol-lowing the insertion of the "best bur-

42 Merchants Have Respondedsome with price cuts, some with "now. arrivals," some with styre nevolties, some with unique originations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appoal to eyo, palato, or

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appeal to every reader of this paper-many needed items at a big saving, many wanted things, many new auggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, destro or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discermment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these announcements from every point of view are bound to make

The nost interesting reading of any page in today's paper

The Sheldon Hardware Co.

Offering a 3-quart aluminum preserving kettle, regular \$1.00 value at 50c, were awarded the honor of the Best Bergain last week by the committee of three ladies from the Woman's Relief Corps. It was a splendid bargain and one well meriting the honor of first place among all the bargains offered last week.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page-you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it-But here is another-just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The committee this week will be three ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church

Ladies' Suits

Suits in serges, cheviots, diagnonals and dark colors. Former prices \$18.00 to \$25.00, Tuesday \$7.50.

> F. J. Bailey & Son ON THE BRIDGE.

Blue Enamelware

3 Coat blue and white enamel ware, the ware that every housewife de-sires. It's the best on the market, bar none, Tomorrow we offer it, any place in stock at a discount of 25% from the regular price.

H. L. McNamara If It's good hardware McNamara has it,

Furniture Polish

With house cleaning time at hand you must have furniture pollsh. Of course you want the best. We've got it, and we offer it at a special price. Ever-Ready Furniture Polish, regular 25c a bottle, tomorrow, 10c.

H. D. Schooff 109 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Fitchett's Dahlias

are bloomin' good,

J. T. Fitchett 735 MILTON AVE.

Richelieu Coffee

The rich aromatic flavor of Richolieu Coffee gives a relish to the breakfast that can come from no other cof-fee on the market. Try a pound of my special mixture tomorrow at 30c.

Riverview Park Grocery DOTH PHONES.

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Smith's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE Kodaka and Kodak Supplies.

Tooth Paste

All day Tuesday we are going to offer a good value, Nydenta Tooth Panto is the perfect dentifrice. Sweet to the taste and harmless to enamel, It is recognized as a perfect treatment for the teeth. It sells regularly for 25c per tube, tomorrow, per tube, 13c. McCue and Buss

DRUGGISTS S. MAIN ST. (See our offer on page 4.)

Dry Cleaning

Our faultless methods of dry cleaning are bringing us many patrons, You should be among them. Your light overcost needs cleaning now. Bring it here. Our prices are so reasonable we consider them a bargain. C. F. Brockhaus

FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING.

Go Caris

You'll find here the greatest assortment of go-carts in this vicinity. All the best makes. We're closing them out now at special prices that will save you money. Buy now and realize a good big saving.

· Frank D. Kimball. FURNITURE OF QUALITY.

Hot Drinks

The quality of our hot drinks is known from one end of Rock county to the other; they're the best you can buy anywhere. When you want an appetizing, warming, delicious hot drink drop in at the House of Quality,

Pappas' Candy Palace Jackman Blk.

Women's Shoes

Here's an unusually strong bargain event: Women's shoes in discontinued lines, patents, gun motals, and some tans, regular values \$3,00, \$3,50 and \$1,00, tomorrow you may have them at 95c per palt.

D. J. Luby & Co. SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 2.

Girls' New Fall Coats

For Tuesday only, Misses' choice winter styles, cloth contain sizes 6 to 12 years. Come in reds, browns, greens, etc. Not a coat in the lot worth less than \$5.00; choice at \$3.50. Holme's Store

THE STORE FOR YOU.

Piano Snap

The Oakland plane at the Club House on the Golf Grounsd, offered at \$130, Regular value, \$275. Chase & Balter's standard make, is fully war-ranted. Brass flang action, all wool German hammers, imported German strings, New Last May. A. V. Lyle

317 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Alabastine

Houseeleaning time is here. Don't your walls need a new cleaning coat? Tomorrow we offer Alabastine, the sanding wall coating, regular full size packago that always sells at 55c, for 37c. It's a bargain.

Reliable Drug Co. QUALITY, FIRST, LAST AND

Hosiery

Women's fine gauze liste hostery, regular 25c value, comorrow, 2 pair for 25c. This is just one instance of the money saving power of this store. On every article you purchase here you will save money always.

Archie Roid & Co. See other bargains page 4.

ExtraSpecial

The world's greatest wonderland. Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, Pictures taken where the smallght never shines. A world beneath a world, 152 miles of natural wonders underground. Don't full to see this. Tonight and tomor-

Lyric Theatre See ad on another page.

Black Pelticoals

Fine black petticoat, high luster finish, 16-luch flounce, 20 rows of cording and 5 rows of strapping on flounce, 1216 inch dust ruffle, \$1.50 skirts, Tuesday at \$1.47 each.

Hall & Hucbel See our other ad page 2.

Hat Offer

This offer means a good saving of money to you. Take advantage of it, Your unrestricted choice of any hat In the store, priced up to \$9,00, for \$5,00, tomorrow only. He sure and see them.

Mrs. Jas. Kemmett THE HAT SHOP. See ad on another page.

Water.

You'll have plenty of water if you use the new Fairbanks-Morse Eclipse Pumper. It is a wonderful new pumper. ing engine and pump jack complete ready to attach t oany pump, Catalog free. Priced at \$50.

F. B. Burton.

Bitter Sweets

Fresh ones, they're dandles. When the bitter and the sweet blend on your tengue you'll admit there is nothing more delicious as a confec-tion. Home made ones with whipped cream centers, 30c per pound.

Razook's Candy Palace.

Purity Butter

It's for you. You'll find no long hairs in it. It's absolutely pure and untainted. A clevor, odor proof package, protects it 'tll it gets to you and after you get it. Costs more, but it's a mighty good value just the same, 32c per lb.

The Shurtleff Co.

Spare Ribs

Tomorrow we are offering at a price that is as low as the merit of the article will allow, nice, meaty spareribs. Just the kind of spareribs that you have been waiting for a chance to get. Come in tomorrow and take advantage of this offer.

Kueck Bros. THE MODEL MARKET SO. JACKSON ST.

Toilet Articles

For the rest of this week I will offer For the rest of this week I will offer a reduced price on two of my best products. Line toilet water which usually sells for 75c, will be efferted for 40c. The well known Doris Tollet Water which sells for 50c will go at 30c. These are two of the best things which we put out. All the rest of the week for this sale. week for this sale.

F. S. Wetmore THE TOILET GOODS STORE

Handkerchiefs

Here's a chance for you men: All Initial, genuine linen handkerchiefs, regular 50c value, offered special to-morrow at 21c each. Stock up, buy a bunch of them and save money. You

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. JOS. M. CONNORS, Manager.

Vacuum Cleaner

Discard the old broom and have a clean house, with less back-breaking work. You know it is hard to use a broom. Get a hand Cleaner and do your work easier and in less time.

A Hand Vacuum Cleaner Tuesday for \$10.00.

Sheldon Hardware Co. SO, MAIN ST.

Mutton Roast

Here is your bargain, a fine, juley. tender, appetizing Mutton Shoulder Roast, Tuesday only, th. 7c.

> J. P. Fitch, 212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Men's Underwear

Men's fine fleece lined underwear, regularly priced at 50c and 75c per regularly priced at boe and the par-garment, tomorrow at 39c each. It's a very good bargain, one you can't get elsewhere; made possible by our money saying location and methods of

Mcisel's 20 SO, RIVER ST.

Tea

If you haven't tried our 50c tea, try It and be convinced of its superior quality. Once used always used: It has a flavor found in no other tea.

> A .C. Campbell GROCER.

309 Park Ave. " New phone 148.

Pork Roasts

Tender, succulent, Juley roasts of pork. What's more delectable than a line roast of pork with dressing and apple same? Toporrow we offer tine pork roasts at 121/2c per pound, regu-

J. F. Schooff THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Worthily The Best Bargain

is six pair of hose, guaranteed against holes for six months, \$1,50, Try them.

Ford

Muslin Gowns

A bargain worthy of the name. Beautifully trimmed in lace and embroid-ery; high neck and slip over styles; excellent muslin; all sizes; regular

Petroleum Coke Petroloum Coke is the fuel that gives the maximum heat units for the cost, it is a trouble saver and a money saver. Order now and get prompt delivery and this fuel at \$9,00 per ton.

W. J. Baker Coal Co. BOTH PHONES.

Mother's Friend

Smith's Colebrated Family Cintment is the friend of every mother because sho knows that It is something that will stand by her in time of burns, scalds and other injuries. Made of herbs; it relieves all inflammation 25c

> Maurice Smith 115 CHATHAM ST. JANESVILLE.

Sates

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; new, used less than 6 months; suitable for house or professional man. Cost \$27, price for quick safe, \$15. Other safes at \$40 and \$50, good size and in good condition.

E, T. Fish BOTH PHONES.

Window Brushes

Tampleo Window Brushes, 50 cont value, this week for25c

Bicknell Mfg. and Supply Co. JANESVILLE.

Used Auto

For sale a four-passenger automobile, with top and two gas lamps and three oil lamps, chains and tools. Will take a house and lot or good span of horses. Easy car to handle.

J. H. Burns CENTRAL BLK.

Pickles

Nice, big, julcy, sweet pickles. These are positively the most deli-cious pickles that we have ever had in our store and the best part of the whole thing is that we are selling

them at 12c per dozen. J. L. Barnes GROCER.

Model 59T

This means the new Overland 1912 model, five passenger, 30 H. P. tour-ing car, new displayed on our floor at \$900. It's the best "Buy" we over heard of in a motor car; it bids fair to upset the automobile industry. Have

a ride in one? Sykos & Davis L. J. DAVIS, PROP.

Gent's Neckties

We have in stock a fine line of gentlemen's neckwear that we are of toring at a very much reduced figure, This line includes all of the latest patterns and shades both in the popular four-tu-hand and in the bow. For to-Safady Brothers 25c

N. ACADEMY STREET The Store That Keeps Open Nights.

Electricity

Here's an unusually generous offer. It's one that you should take advantage of, it means improving your home or property, thereby increasing its value, at small cost. 5 outlets for \$7.00; \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month. Janesville Electric Co. BOTH PHONES,

Brass Bird Cages

Buy one of those beautiful brass bird cages for your feathered pet. We have a fine line, and one of them would be an ornament to any home. Regular price \$2,25 each, for Tuesday only we will sell them at \$1,00

> E. W. Lowell E, MILWAUKEE ST.

Victor-Victrola

The brand new Victor-Victrolas at \$15 are the biggest bargain over offered in talking machines. Think of it a regular Victrola (no horn, special sound amplifying features, as clear in tone as a \$250 machine, for \$15. See them in window.

Dichis' THE ART STORE.

Notice, please, that many spaces contain announcements of otherofferings in this paper—read them too

WOMAN'S PAGE



The Unusual That Women Are Doing.

ERY talented Frenchwoman, a writer, and quite a person of note in French literary circles, has challenged an editor to a duel, for certain reflections he made in an editorial upon her personal appearance. His remarks were altogether uncalled for and decidenty ungentlemanty, being to the effect that if she had been more beautiful, she probably would have had opportunity to marry, and consequently would not have made certain criticisms of marriage which she had done in an article. The woman is a crack shot, and she challenged him. The subject matter of his editorial is not under discussion at present—though it suggests some interesting points for discussion-but rather the unusual proceeding that shows that no longer will women sit silent under unjust and unwarranted

From the other side of the world comes an interesting account of the attempt of Miss Dora Keen, a Vassar graduate, and daughter of one of the country's most famous physicians, to climb a hitherto unconquerable mountain peak in Alaska.

These two news items side by side in the daily press are worth considering. While some people there are, who will not approve of either woman's actions, and many who would not care to emulate them, still what these two women are doing is significant,

They are far ahead of what the army of women are doing who are breaking into new fields. But still it is just such woman pioneers as these who have the courage to do what they want to do, who have made it possible for more conservative women to branch out into more conservative, but nevertheless much broader fields than were open to women some fifty or one hundred years ago.

Those things that women are doing today without comment are the things that were just as much commented upon and often quite as adversely. as is this proposed duel by the Frenchwoman, or Miss Reen's or Miss Peck's mountain climbing exploits. So that these women who are marching far ahead of their sisters are to be commended, not so much for the actual things they are doing, as for the fact they are demonstrating that women ought to have a right to do any work they wish to do that is right and honorable, and that they are capable of achieving whatever it is possible for the human brain and body to achieve.

It is the broad meaning of what all women ploneers are doing that we want to look to, not the one particular thing they may be doing. And in its widest significance, all such work is an inspiration to women to go ahead and take up any work they may wish to do. For what is the unusual today will be the usual tomorrow. And no woman who has some unusual gift should bury it in a napkin, because so far no woman may have done this thing. The time is coming and now is when the world of achievement is as much woman's world as man's, and she has a right to enter and conquer any part of it she can.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

'ND ALL the while their acquaintances look on in stuper, and asi each other with almost pussionate emphasis, what so and so can see in that woman, or such an one in that man. I am sure, gentlemen, I cannot tell you."

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Molly, the little stenographer lady, had just rend in the even-ing paper that Mr. Se-and-So was going to marry Miss Such-an-One and had promptly justified Mr. Stevenson's description by exclaiming, with almost passionate emphasis, that she didn't see how such a nice man as he could



The wants-to-be cynic reached for the paper and scrutinized the item. "Mr. So-and-So," he murmured, thoughtfully, "wasn't he an old flame of yours, Molly?" "He was not," retorted Molly with flaming cheeks, "That's just like you men, thing we say is impersonal. I never met him more than once or twice, just enough to know that he had perfect manners, and didn't (with pointed emphasis) take every opportunity to say disagreeable things. It wasn't wholly that I wondered that he should marry her, but that any

one should."
"Why, don't you think she's the kind of a girl a "Why, don't you think she's the kind of a girl a man likes?" queried the indy-who-always-knows-some-how pacifically.

"That, of course, would dawn her forever," murmured the wants-to-be cynic softe voice. Either Molly didn't hear or she was not in a mood for further battles, for she refused to take up the gage.

"Men don't mind cats, do they," suggested the butterily, "as long as they are cats only to other women, but kittens to them?"

Well, what kind of a girl do men like anyway?" asked the lady-whoalways-knows-somehow.
"A girl with spirit," declared the wants-to-be cynic, "a girl who is inter-

ested, alive and always ready for fun. 'A girl with a pretty face or figure, no matter what else she has," contributed the author man's wife tartly.
"The even tempered girl," said the author man, with a warmth that suggested he was stating what should be instead of what was.

The girl who is always respectful to her father and mother, dogsn't wear ultra clothes, likes to be outdoors and likes children," described the man-

"Seems to me," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, "that we got some pretty good suggestions about the kind of a man a woman likes, when Ruth asked her reader friends about it. Suppose we get her to ask them

Will my reader friends please again consider themselves appealed to for their points of view?

Our symposium on the kind of a man a woman likes was most interesting Our symposium on the kind of a man a woman three was most information. Let's have another on the kind of a woman a man likes. Please romomber, as close to a hundred words as possible, and please don't generalise too much.' Think of the girl you like and tell us what quali-

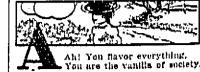
ties made you like her.
That's the kind of thing that really means something, to quote my beloved Stevenson just once more: "There is probably nothing rightly thought or rightly written on this matter of love that is not a piece of the person's

Russian Limit for Marriage,

No person over 80 years of age can marry in Russia, according to the lawof that country.

In the Same Doat. Dilly-"I'm lost when my wife is

away." Dally-"I can never find my way home, either."—Town Topics.



Men really know not what good water's

SOME CASSEROLE DISHES.

A casserole need not be an expensive me with the silver rack to held it. though such a one is a pleasure to

Any stone-covered dish large enough to hold a fowl or meat and vegetables for a family meal will answer the purpose. Many use an ordinary bean pot for the cooking, though that cannot e placed on the table, as the nicer

Vegetable Hash,-Cut fine a cup of carrot, a cup of turnly, the same amount of potato and a pound of two cups of bolling water. Bake in the bean pot, casserole or covered stone dish for two hours. Season when the vegetables have begun to

Baked Chicken,-Take an old fewl cut it up as for fricassoo and roll each place in seasoned flour. Poud over it a quart of good rich milk, cover and milk if it gets low and remove the cover long enough at the last to brown the chicken.

Baked Onlone With Cheese,-I'eel but do not cut the onions; parboli minutes. them, removing the water. Then put into the casserole with bolling water and butter. Cook until nearly tender, sprinkle with grated cheese and seasonings and finish cooking. Serve from the dish.

Potatoes and Sausage, - Parholl small-sized potatoes for five minutes; place in the casserole, cover with boiling water, and put on top of the link causages and bake for two hours.

Spanish Dish .- This is a dish to use up left-over most, but is so good that it never suggests a left-over. Put into the casserole a few slices of raw potatoes, the size of dish will depend upon the family. Then put in a layer of chopped cold ment; a cupful will be sprinkle over the top a tablespoonful or two of cooked green peas for a

Nellie Maxwell.

By Alice E. Whitaker

American cookery is peculiarly rich in little-breads like multins, gems, por overs, etc. In the south hot breads of thing highbrow like that. And she wears woolen stockings,"

So, would dawn her forever," murmured the wants-to-be Either Molly didn't hear or sho was not in a mood for a dear, do they," suggested the batterily, "as long as they not of a girl do men like anyway?" asked the lady-who-how, not first," declared the wants-to-be cynic, "a girl who is interactive face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no matter what else she has," consists face or figure, no," said Molly, "she's a perfect little cat, little cat, little beautins, gems, poptovers to the south to treads of the south to treads of the said matter what else she has," consists face and matter what the worling face, then one having lost their vogue, though among the fore, chiffing eloth and marquisette not having lost their vogue, though among the fore, chiffing eloth and marquisette not having lost their vogue, though among the fore, and marquisette not having lost their vogue, though among the fore, and marquisette not have in the bound of the varieties are still much to the hard to the hard to the saw last are valued greatly but in the hard to the varieties are subjected of the place of repe, suit, etc., than one saw last are still much to the hard to the saw last are valued greatly but in the fore are still much to the hard to the saw last are still much to the hard to th American cookery is neculiarly rich eggs which were used when they were but twelve or fifteen cents a dozen.

are considered best for baking break-fast breads. They must not be allow-though the foundation may be beauti ed to rust and roughen but if this hap-pens the surface can be restored by greasing and heating. The muffin tins joined together appear convenient but are not generally liked. Heavy tin or trimined in deep hems, collar, etc., of aluminum individual much or patty white chiffon, is an arrangement often pans are convenient for both multins repeated and dark blue and white are and little cakes. Housewives who handled in the same way, take the trouble to look after their. Big collars of exquisite lace adorn

them, bake the batter in a shallow pan thing that will be crampled or lose it crusty as the individual cake, will be confined. approclated as a change from the too The kir

morning. Bift together one cup of corn cup of sugar. Beat one ogg, add one

A rye muffin is as light as a feather when made according to this recipe: Measure two cups of ryo meal that has been sifted and one cup of sifted pastry Sift flour and meal with five level tenspoons of baking powder, onequarter cup of sugar and one level tea-spoon of salt. Best one egg, add one and one-quarter coups of milk and turn on to the dry ingredients. Alix and bake in a shallow pan about half an hour, then cut in squares with a hot knife. Use rye meal and not-flour,

For those who prefer white corn meal, mix one cup of meal, one cup of flour, a rounding tublespoon of sugar, three level tenspoons of buking pow-Add two well beaten eggs, one cup of atyle, although one still sees such milk and two tablespoons of melted medds occasionally. Instead of such butter bake to be two wells. butter. Bake in hot greased gem pans.

one cup of ontineal left from breakfast, in connection with other embroidery and it is better if re-heated. Sift one of silks, wools or chenilles. cup of flour with one level tenspoon. Narrow fringes appear upon some of salt, and one quarter cap of sugar, of the attractive models and dyed laces spoons melted butter and one beaten egg. Beat well, sprinkle over four level gem pans. Bake twenty minutes.

For light flour mufflus, sift one and lightly the white of an egg beaten stiff. Fill small buttered mudin tins two-

A whole wheat muffin: Beat one ogg, add one and one-half cups of milk, Bitt cook slowly for five hours; add more tegether one-half level tenspoon of salt, that long sleeves, at least on afternoon

of salt and soda, Pour into hot greased ols almost to the elbows.

This outer line of the long sleeve is iron gem pans and bake.

sufficient for three or four potatoes, riety of handsome and attractive design of lace. the reason since dark blue seems to be the most popular of colors for the latent many before any special and shired and finished not the top with a three-inch input autumn suit, and black suits are altanding frill. It may be of the manyays numerous. Dark blue never loses terial of the body of the dress, or of a contrasting fabric; or, better still, of tailored suits are concerned. No other color is so generally becoming; none finds an excellent suggestion for reconsorts so amicably with all other furbishing a last season's frock.

Black tulle hats for the theatre will.

troducing many lvariations.

The hemstitched hems which were a

spring fad figure prominently again The heavy iron gem or popover pans and are frequently almost the only

kitchen furnishings are buying more some of the models, but in selecting and more aluminum. Itather than forego occasional hot member that it will have to be work cakes because of the work in making under a coat and not to choose any and cut which although not as nice and daintiness by being crowded into cont

The kimone alceve of ellow or three constant dry toast or cold bread, All of quarters length is used as much as the muffin batters given below are raised with leavening powders and required blouse, but some of the most exclusive quick oven at first. often with frills falling over the hands

Corn squares are excellent on a cool and because of this there is already

MOTIFS FOR HANDKERCHIEFS, The motifs for the corners of handkerchiefs are given today, and a plain handkorchief may be made into a charming gift by the addition of one of those little designs. The flowers, leaves and ribbon are worked in the solid satin stitch with the stoms in the outline and the dots as eyelets. Mercer-fixed cutton No. 30 should be used.

a demand in the shops for the long meal, one cap of hour, four level ten in demand in the shops for the long-spoons of baking powder and one-half sleeved blouse models. Manufacturers are quick to note such demands and a little later the supply will doubtless cup of sugar. Dear one egg, and one little later the supply will doubtless terials. Mix well and turn into a shallow buttered pan large enough to make the batter spread even. Bake and cut sleeves unless one goes to exclusive larges and ways high prices.

houses and pays high prices. The Oriental feeling pervading re cent fashions makes itself felt among the blouses in the embroideries sometimes lovely, sometimes more weird than beautiful, embroiderles of Oriental design and coloring more or less har-baric are executed in wool crowels on chiffen net, silk, etc., and wonderful color schemes are obtained by embroideries, in which jowellike tones on heavy metallic nets and laces of dull gold or silver. Even white blouses are built up of these materials, and if artistically and cleverly accomplished are curiously rich and effective, without being garish or spectacular. Bead embroideries are not altogether laid aside, but the type of bend em-

broidery over blouse of chiffon shown in every shop lust acason is quite out effects beads in wood, crystal, porce-lain, etc., are used to produce Orien-

A good oatmeal muttin is made with ful effects of color and design, usually

Add the oatmeal and mix well, then are asserting themselves once more add one-third cup of milk, two table- while whole blouses of laces in white cream, or othro are handsomer and more expensive than ever before. Set tenspoons of buking powder and heat eral laces are usually combined is vigorously and at once fill hot greased one blouse, and in many cases, all are gem pans. Bake twenty minutes. giddy heights. Embroidered net and lace are effectively combined too in chapped round steak. Add suct or three-quarters cups of flour with three blounes of this type. But these are butter, a piece the size of an egg, and level teaspoons of buking powder and extravagances, and there are plenty one-third cup of sugar. Beat one egg pretty and smart little blouses to glad-light, add a cup of milk and stir into den the heart of the woman who loves the flour mixture. Beat, then fold in to dress well and becomingly, but whose means are limited and make it imposible for her to indulge in high thirds full and bake in a rather quick priced things, no matter how tempting and becoming they may be. Every out of the fashionable shops displays a large assortment of chie and handsome blouses at moderate prices.

There are many signs to indicate a rounding tublespoon of sugar, one costumes, will be fashionable again and one-half cups of whole wheat flour This is clearly shown in some of the and two level tenspoons of baking pow-most exquisite models by several of der. Beat, turn into hot greesed muf-the most famous Paris designers. in tins and bake about twenty-five The long sleeve, litted quite closely minutes. Muffins with sour milk: Measure tw lace over the hand in the dernier critical thirds cup of sour milk and illi the cup und especially welcome to the woman with sour cream. Beat two eggs light, who does not rejoice in plump fore add the milk and cream, then stir in arms. The lace over the hand is fre one and one-half cups of flour sifted quently continued on the outer sleeve twice with one-half level tenspoon each four or five inches, and on some mod

also defined and emphasized by row of tiny buttons or by braid in border designs. Sometimes the slashed lines FADS AND FASHIONS with fine not or laco under-sleeves showing through the openings. the edges of the long cuffs. Wonderful handwork is seen on long lace New York, Oct, 7.—Many of the fash-sleeves. This takes the form of em-lonable shops make a specialty of sep-broidered flowers, ribben work, nar-arate costume blouses in their fall display and shoppers will find a large va- row soutache effects worked over the

Pour over a cup of tomatoes, a sprinkling of chopped onlon and the gravy,
if any, from the ment. Cover and cook
an hour and just before serving

Black tulle hats for the theatre will UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING

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Oulckly Made Hot Breakfast Breads

From a Variety of Meals.

By Alice E. Whitaker

Housekeeping

I the vogue of blue is more been unch worn. They will mostly assume the "niniche" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capended the great freed dressmakers have done much with it in their aux verifies for these lasts, because of its very perishableness and a dainty delicated one of the first of the first of the theatro will be much worn. They will mostly assume the "niniche" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capended than models. As a result there is a very perishableness and a dainty delicated one of the first of the theatro will be much worn. They will nostly assume the "niniche" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capended than models. As a result there is a very perishableness and a dainty delicated one of the first of the first of the first of the much worn. They will nostly assume the "niniche" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capended the great demand of the first of the first of the first of the much worn. They will nostly assume the "niniche" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capended the great demand for dark blue blouses. Shape and also the Louis XVI. capended the great demand for dark blue blouses. Shape and also the Louis XVI. capended the great demand for dark blue blouses. Shape and also the Louis XVI. capended the production of the production of the production of the production of the much worn.

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To keep bath tub and lavatory snow white-to keep metal pipes, fixtures and taps brightly burnished—to purify metal bowl-there's nothing on earth like Gold Dust. Gold Dust is the great sanitary cleanser, because it sterilizes while it cleans, and drives out every germ and hidden impurity.

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[houghts-joda HABIT.

HE PHENOMENA of habit is, in the last analysis, due to two properties of matter,— plasticity and inertia. If the materials of our bodies were not plustic, we could not acquire new labits, because they would not yield to the will; If they did not possess inertia, we should have to make a new impression each time. A har of iron yields slowly to the influence of heat and becomes steel. This is due to plasticity. When

It has yielded inertia holds it to the new condition.

One side of habit, that which constitutes more than half its value, is not emphasized as it should be educationally. I would not lay less stress on inertia, but a great deal more on plasticity.

Inertia, but a great deal more on pinacenty.

An oppressive sense of unchangeableness, of bondage, is associated with
the thought of habit. The effect of our educational effort is to teach that
habit once formed is irretrievable ground. The parent, the teacher, the
friend in the instruction of youth constantly dwell on the danger of bad habits and very little, if at all, on the power of correcting habit.

The children of very strict parents often prove weak when subject to

The children of very attict parents often prove weak when subject to the temptations of life, because they have been taught to fear certain habits to the point of hopelessness. Having yielded in the slightest degree to bud influences, they believe themselves lost, their sense of responsibility ends. They become the most reckless and most hopelss victims to reclaim: In the training of youth we cannot lay too much stress on the difficulty.

the very great difficulty of overcoming bad liabits and the importance of early establishing growth in the right direction. But along with this should be inculcated the sense that we are our own masters; that we can never at any time shirk the responsibility of correcting habit.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A TERRIBLE BATTLESHIP,

By A. W. MACY. On March 14, 1814, the congress of the United States appropriated the sum of \$320,000 for the construction of, a war vessel in the shape of a "floating battery," designed by Robert Fulton. This battery was intended to be a very deadly affair, for it was planned to shoot acalding water and red-hot cannon balls at the enemy. This was the first steam war vessel built by the American government. She was christened the "Demologas," but after the designer's death her name was changed to the "Fulton," in his honor. She was faunched October 29, 1814, but her engine was not put in till the follow-Ing May. By that time the war of 1812 was over, and the terrible battleship never got a chance to equirt hot water at

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the British navy.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By Dit. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

"SPRING" MEDICINE.

The old idea that we need some kind of "medicine" in the apring, auch as sulphur or "greens," is not well founded, says the "General Practitioner." The "change" that is needed in the spring is the change from too much heavy food, especially meat and fresh white bread, to a lighter diet with more fruit. enten separately, preferably in the morning, and more autdoor living, to overcome the sluggishness that is one of the wondltions favorable to pneumonia and other diseases when the vitallty is lowered. A few days' fast, taking only lemon and or-ange juice, is beneficial at this time, the most effective blood

Feasted Two Days and Nights. Commander Peary and his party, re-

turning famished from their futile dush for the pole in 1906, slaughtered a herd of seven musk exen on Hazen island, off the extreme north of Greenland. For two days and nights thereafter they crouched inside their snow huts, eating continuously, and when they had finished, the pile of bones outside was "as high as a tell man's

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operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own house-work, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk toevery suffering woman and girl."
--- Mrs. DEMA HETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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"RIGHTS OF CHILD" SUBJECT OF SERMON

Paster of Methodist Church Spoke o Our Debt to Childhood at Services Yesterday Morning-Annual -

Rally Sunday.

"The Rights of the Child" was the subject taken by Rev. T. D. Williams at the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church, The child he said, had some rights which none would deny; first, the right to be born; see ond, the right to be well born; third

the right to be born again.

Among other things he said that it with few justifiable exceptions there bearing animals' senson opens next should be a home for every child and Tuesday that the woods in and around a child for every home. He spoke of Rock county will be full of hunters the power of herodity and the trans-mission of aptitudes from father to son and dwelt at length on the part the church and Salahath salacit town. son and dwelt at length on the part the church and Subbath school teachers should take in bringing out and developing the best in our child life and bringing it into right relations to the lens of the lens of these is not done it anto one of the lens of those, my brethren, yo have done it unto mo.

"The annual Sunday school rally was held in the auditorium at the close of the morning preaching service. About 350 were present at this service. The church was beautifully decrete.

1-Music by orchastra. 2-Song by Primary Dept.

3—Prayer by Superintendent. 4—Graduation of Primary Class.

tian Soldiers."

6—Recitation, "The Call of the Olden Knight," Robert Lane,
T—Recitation, "The Call of the Church," Jessie Collins,
8—"The Call of the World"—
(a) "The Call from India," Ida

Hubbard. "The Call from China," Lois

Atkinson. (c) "The Call from Japan," Henry (d) "The Call from Africa," Earl

Yahn.
9-Song, "I think when I read that sweet story," Elizabeth Lane, Waton Lane, Gwendolyn Jacobs.

Robert Jacobs. "The Call of the Heathen Women," Florence Scanlan. 11-Song by Girl's Chorus, "Thy King-

12-"The Wide World Call," Genevieve

Jacobs. 13—"How the Board of Sunday Schools answers these calls," by the Pastor. 14-"One Behool and Its Calls,"

Mae Brinker. 15-Song by Chorus-"Crown Illm Kling." 16-Benediction.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CLINTON SCHOOL

High School Has Total Enrollment of 63 Students, Largest in Years-

Reports Are Issued.

[SPECIAL GO THE GARRELE]

Clinton, Oct. 9.-According to the report issued last week the total attendance at the local high school tills year is sixty-throo students, which is the largest number in many years. The school is in a very flourishing condition and the increased attendcondition and the increased attends ance has done much to better the efficiency of the institution. Hoport our or each student in the high school were issued last week and were sent to the parents. They are H. Harnack's Wednesday. any suggestions which they may have work, with their signature on the eard and

return to the principal.

The manual training department, which was recontly instituted, has proved to be most successful and all Mrs. Gorey and daughter Mary that is needed at present is larger There is considerable agitation for a domestic science department but nothing definite has been dono nu yet.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 7.-Sheriff Ransom of Janeaville was here yesterday, Chauncy Strang of Rochester, Wis., was here Thursday visiting his par-

Mrs. J. M. Shepard of Beloit was

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolston and W. A. Soaver week to Booking the Mrs. A. S. Woolston and W. A. Soaver week to Booking the Mrs. A. S. Woolston and W. A. Soaver week to be a second t cent to Rockford last evening to see Elsle Janks on the "Slim Princess." Miss Hopkins of Belvidere came up

by auto Tuesday to look after her business block, the yellow front brick, on cast Main street.

Chas, W. Patchon was in town yesterday afternoon, Rev. I. L. Cory left yesterday morn-

ing for Foul du Lac to attend the ate Congregational convention.

Mrs. S. B. Harding of Waukesha ar-

rived yesterday to visit Mrs. I. L. Cory Byron Snyder was at Burlington

Thursday looking at an automobile that he was thinking of buying. Chris Sorenson will move his bakery

to the Hopkins block on the cast side of the street, occupying the room re-cently used by A. Relmer as a billiard

J. R. Switzer was in Janeaville and

Beloit yesterday.

When Mrs. J. C. Church returned to
her home in Chicago Monday, after visiting friends here and at Helelt, she found her house in a docidedly topsoy turvey condition. Sunday just before sitting down to dinner Mr. Church phoned to her at beloit and immediate ly went to the dining room to dinner, when they all smelled smoke, investi-

It was necessary to cut holes through the plaster. No damgo was done by the the fire, but the smoke and chem-icals did considerable, as also the firemon in getting at the blaze. The origin is a mystery as no fire except in the hitchen and been m - the house

Several of our teachers will attend EMINENT SERVICES the state teachers' convention at Mil-wankee Nov. 9, 16 and 11.

Captain Richard P. Hobson, the hero of Santiago, will open Clin-ton's Citizons' Lyceum course at Bap-BY REV. WILLIAMS that church Thursday evening, Nov. 9; the Four Artists company, December 8; the Chicago Gleo Club, Jan. 12 Miss Sarah Mildred Wilmer, Feb. 5.

HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Many Local Sportsmen Have Taken Out Licenses This Season,-Came Pleritiful, '

Many of the local sportsmen have Among other things he said that it taken out licenses already this year seemed to be the Divine intention that

About 350 were present at this service. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. The class of boys and girls graduating from the primary department; were presented with bibles at the closs of the service, with bibles at the closs of the service. The following program was given by the children and your member of the centeral fund and will be now more the children and young people of the general fund and will, in part, pay the general expenses of the state, To support this institution no tax is loyled upon the people of the state but its source of income comes directly from the sportamen of the state 6-Song by School, "Onward Christ and those who derive benefits through Hoennes sold to them by the depart-

> However, on account of the rapidly ducreasing population, requiring additional supervision, and the increased cost of living necessitating greater expense to each deputy warden, it is barely possible that a large percentage of the net lacome can be shown at the end of this year.

The people of the state are rapidly recognizing the value of this depart. ment, in view of the fact that thousand are coming in greater numbers covery year to this states for the purpose of fishing and hunting, thus leaving with us thousands of dollars. It is the aim of the numbers of this department to run it at a minimum estimate and still receive efficient men for the work of supervision. The State Game Warden, Joan A. Sholts, states love of a number and an expladed of the work of supervision, and the different county. ands of visitors have been coming that the prospects this year, are very love of an anniable and refined Cotswol line and that he looks forward the high and that he looks forward the line in the country will never have to take a demit from the Ancient Order of discussion at the loint meeting of citizens of this and neighboring states, of Osculatory Handholders.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Oct. 7.—Mr. and
Mrs. II. Harmack and daughter Hattle spent Wednesday at Evansville.

Buth Acheson spent Wednesday night at the parental home. Mrs. Ringer and family spent Sunday at Center,
The A. C. prayer meeting was held

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Heanle Green remained at Eyans-ville Tuesday night and attended the Little Wills Harmack is on the sick

Schuylar Barrett has moved into Grant Howard's house east of the

Misses Jesslo Asmus and Corah Harmack Were Evansville Visitors Friday. E. G. Setzer was an Evansville vis-

tor Wednesday.
Mr. Artington did muson work at Tom Gorey has gone to Chicago to

G. Bishop was an Evansville visitor

Mrs. Gorey and daughter Mary were Evansville visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gennung and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Palmer at Conter.

Tobacco buyers were through this

Chlengo where she spent the week purchasing new goods for her dry goods donartment.

Frank Wileman is having his vacaion from lils work at the creamery. His brother Alf is taking his place. Miss Olive Burrington and Harriet Starkweather are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Elhert Marsh. Jesse Burshort visit. Rev. and Mrs. Starkweath they with sense were filled; the punrington also arrived last night for a or are expected soon to spend a few days before leaving for Little Palls,

thrys both the M. Y., where he will accept a new charge in the M. E. church.

Mrs. Will Thorpe and daughter are visiting her parents in Janesville for a few days. Will expects to join them

over Sunday.

S.E. Parks returned to his home in Sharon today for over Sunday. Mr. Parks is working up a class for the Woodmen and has twenty-five new members already and prospects for at

least twenty-five more.
Ray Anderson and Frank Shadel have bought lots and will commence new houses as soon as possible. Bert Rutton was a Chicago visitor

vestorday. George Keith is in Watertown today

Bert-Button now has his house light ed by electricity and heat by a furn-ace. Everything up to date now in Milton Jct. We have electric lights, waterworks, gas plants and fire pro-

The ladies of St. Mary's church will been here since the Revolution." gation proved it to come from the pur-tition between the dining room and littehen. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze but hold a grand bazaar here Oct, 25 and

Not So as to De Notland.

A New York man is advertising for a wife who can make \$15,000 a year A woman who can do that, however does not have to avail herself of a mail order husband.

DULY RECOGNIZED

Alexander Galbraith Received Handsome Testimonial From the University.

Alexander Galbraith has received a from the University of Wisconsin which was presented to him last Feb. ruary. It is a work of art and reads na followa:

nizing the eminent services of Alex-inizing the eminent services of Alex-inider Galbraith, in the development of agricultural thought and practice, and in appreciation of his efforts in the improvement of the borse breaking to

lege of Agriculture.
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CHARLES R. VAN HISE,
President of the University.
H. L. RUSSELL,
Dean of the College of Agriculture.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

By H. L. RANN.

Game Warden, Joan A. Sholts, states love of an amlable and refined Cotswol for the aged, and the different county

way through milking, the helfer made a Movement and its Relation to Child way through milking, the neuer made a Movement and the Movement and the Movement and the Movement and the Movement and Mov would bring tears to the eyes offa cabbage.

> UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

THE there, in sad plight, SALESMAN with broken legs and spine, "He served you just exactly right," remarked a friend rence geturned to her home in Windson which there to need you Tuesday. of mine. "The man who tries to ped sor Tuesday,

MILTON JUNCTION.

Miljon Jet., Oct. 7.—Mrs. A. O. Hendrige is a come, on some busy day, and daughter, Elnera, were in town Thurse Chieges where she meant the read one. stand bround and talk a week, and day. The Ladies' Ald society niet in the all to go away. I'm glad, so glad that stairs, and kicked your backbone loose. He well deserves a laurel

wreath! I'm glad he broke your neck! I'm glad you swallowed all your teeth! I'm glad you've bled a peck!' His words seemed bitter at the time, but ishment should fit the crime, and peddiers should be killed.

'Wesley's Cup Filled. On one occasion Wesley said, while preaching in Dublin: "All crimes have been laid to my charge of which a human being is enpable, except that of drunkenness," Whereupon a woman arose and shouted: "You old villain!

No Wonder. An old gentleman had fallen off a car and when assisted to his feet by the conductor, looked at the car to find the number. He read "1776." "Well, no wonder I fell from that old

God that his cup was now full,"

Sweet Things of Life.

Life's sweet, brother-there's day and night, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath -George Borrow in Lavengro.

Read the Want Ads. They are

NOTED MEN ARE TO ATTEND GATHERING

Joint Conference on Charities and Cor rections and Anti-Tuberculosis to Bo Held in Milwaukee This Week.

One of the largest conferences ever held to consider the problems of char-ities and corrections and the control of tolungulosis, will be held in Milwattkee from: October 12 to-15 under the anapices of the extension division of he thirersity of Wisconsin, the Wis-

dustry, this testimonial, is presented upon the recommendation of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, with the abureval of the Paragraph of the Agriculture, with the abureval of the Paragraph of the Daragraph of the Paragraph of the Para eral session will be held in Eithical hull at 568 Jofferson street, where the the approval of the Regents of the University. In witness whereof, it is sealed and algoed by the President of the Regents, the President of the Regents, the President of the University and the Dean of the Colored by Orlando F. Lowis of the Regents, and the Dean of the Colored by Orlando F. Lowis of the Regents and the Dean of the Colored by Orlando F. Lowis of the Regents and the New Rell Sage Foundation and the New Rell Sag sell Sage Foundation and the New York Prison association; C. W. Bow ron, superintendent of the Green Bay reformatory; Miss Mary A. Mossett of Chicago; and Mrs. Katharine Van Wyck, superintendent of the Milwankee Associated Charitles.

The care of the almormal, such as

the feeble inlinded, the lusanc, the deaf and the blind, will be the general topic of discussion in the Friday morning round table conference at Ethical ball, Two papers on "State Care of Defectives" by Dr. George B. Mangold of the St. Louis School of Social Economy. The Cotwold sheep is about the coldest proposition on the farm. You can walk up to a Cotswold with a glad morning greeting and ask her how her Wisconsin state board of control, will breakfast set and he followed by open discussion. Other she will look at persons who will take part in the you will free cold morning program are Dr. Alfred J. and stony state of Wilmarth, superintendent of the North-a floorwalker who Home for the Feeble Minded; Dr. is only one de Chas. Gorst, superintendent of Mengree removed data. Hospital for the Imane; Rev. M. from idiocy. Our M. Gerend of St. John's Institution for experience has leaf Mutes; Miss Carrie B. Levy of taught us that the the Milwaukee School for the Blind; Cotswold sheep Allon D. Conover of Madison; Rev. W. and the man at the F. Greenman of New England; and

and the man at the box office are the box office are the only members of society who can look a hole through a melancholy bystander without the fluiter of an eyelash. The of an promiscuous kisser, never catch ber snooting at

The man who clamps a norvous helfer in a stanchion and backs up against her when he goes to milk the cow in the next alley has a head which is the hearest approach to a gourd of anything this side of the grave. We know a farmer who tried this one even in goe a helfer whose nerves were as sensitive as a hald-headed proof reader in fly time, and when he got about half way through milking, the helfer made a Movement and its Relation to Child ing. II. II. Jacobs will be the chair-

nathma. There are a lot of men on the meeting followed by an automobile farms of this country whose mental trip of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association are planned for Saturday morning. In the afternoon the two associations will hold a joint meeting in Ethical hall at which Dean L. M.
(Reher of the extension division of the
University of Wisconsin will preside,
The general topic of tuberculosis and
its provention will be covered at this

The Poet Philosopher

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BY WALT MASON

On day I called on Mr. Ayres, to sell some axle grease. He kicked me down three flights of stairs and sent for the police. And as I sat there in sad nitght.

THE there in sad nitght.

THE there in sad nitght. police. And as I sat University of Wisconsin. there, in sad plight,

Mrs. Virgil Hopkins is visiting at of hims. The man was all the states of the states and should always come down the states kerplunk, until his bosom blosds. Few, few indeed want axle grease on life's works at the home of his parents. Mr.

Mr. Ayres has balked at this abuse, church pariors Friday and fied a and pushed you down three flights of number of quilts. Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Edith White of this place and Charles F. Jacobsen of Ash-

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of amazed stience on the part of the testines, instead of being cast out of audience, Wesley calmly "thanked the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache. Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purga-

tive waters force a passageway for a day or two-yes-but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect hulk," he said, "the durned thing has

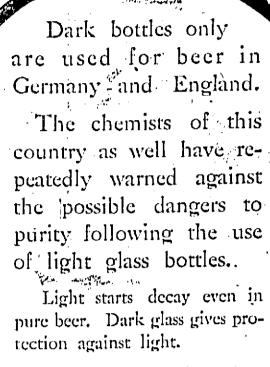
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Mrs. M. J. Matice of Webster City. lowa, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Burt.

To Get Rid of Smalls. A friend whose large garden was being overrun with snalls wrote to the bureau of agriculture at Washington for a remedy. Sho was told to put large pieces of cut raw potate on the under side of a board, raised at one end, a few inches from the ground. This she did, with the result that In one week a thousand mails had collected in that one spot.

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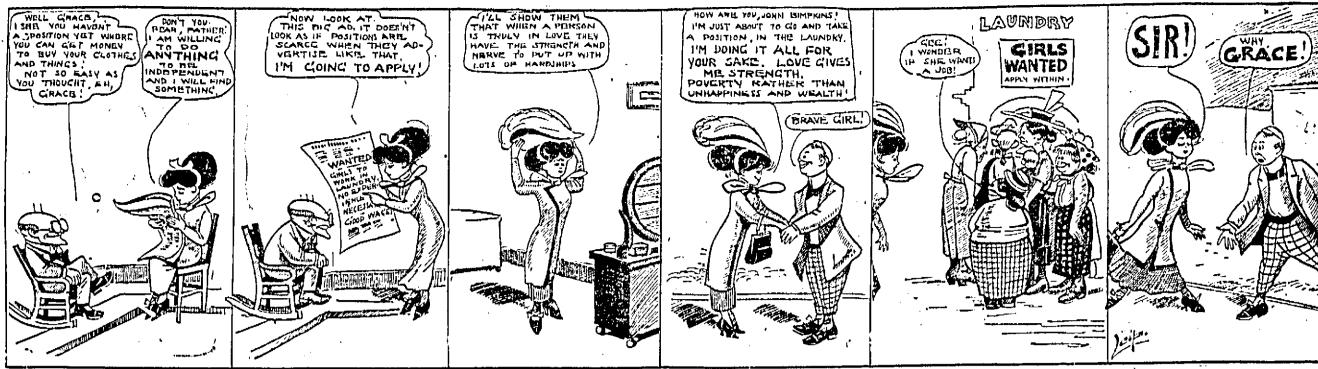
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Can it be that Grace is weakening in her resolves?-Released Oct. 9.



But the cold voice of the duchess did not chill him. "Simply great," he continued, "and I'm sorry for her down to the ground. That is what is the matter. Didn't you notice her when she came into the Carlton that

"What of it, silly? I thought she looked as thin as a shad in that black dress, and the way Ponictowsky goes about with her proves what an ass he

"Well, I hate him," Blair simply stated; "I would wring his neck for twenty cents. But she's very ill; that is what is the matter with her."

"They all look like that off the stage," the duchess assured indifferently. "They are nothing but foot-light beauties; they look ghastly off the boards. I dare say that Letty Lane is ill, though; the pace she goes would kill anybody. Have some

He held out his cup and agreed with her.

"She works too hard-this playing almost every night, singing and dancing twice at the matiness, I should think she would be dead."

"Oh, I don't mean her professional engagements," murmured the duchess. A revolt such as had stung him when they criticized her at the Carl-

ton rose in him now.
"It is hard to believe," he said, "when you hear her sing that dove

song and that cradle song." But his companion's laugh stopped

his championship short. "You dear boy, don't be a silly, Dan. She doosu't need your pity or your towaky, and she really is 'a perfect |

terror,' you know,' was too strong to be shaken by this woman's light words.

"I cuppose if she wasn't from my At his words the vision of the nicer about it." Letty Lane with the coral strands on | The education his father had given Something ought to be done."

The Duchess of Breakwater was very much annoyed.

tering. Dan."

And he returned peacefully, "Why, I thought you might be able to help her In some way or another."

"Me!" She laughed aloud. help Lotty Lane? Really-"

"Why, you might get her to sing out here," he suggested. "That would he really thought he leved her, and sort of get held of her; women know that he was in honor bound to see the how to do those things."

His preposterous shuplicity over whelmed her. She stirred her ten, and said, controlling herself, "Why. what on earth would you have me to say to Letty Lane?"

"Oh, just be nice to her," he sug-"Tell her to take care of herself and to brace up. Get some nice under her paint he could see her

woman to--

form her?"

be furious with you. Why, my dear and although as yet the run of his boy, she would laugh in your face and visits had not been clear, this night As the duchess left the teachible

passed him-at the look she gave him form closely. She was as thin as a from her eyes, Dan flushed and said candle. Her woman Higgins followed honestly: "Why, I told you that she closely after her, and as they passed was the only thing that kept me from thinking about you all the time."

advertise it in the want column and you will be sure to get quick results, 'don't stand here."

Disappointment.

Dan Blair had not been back of the scenes at the Calety since his first call on the singer. Indeed, though he had told the duchess he pitled Miss Lane, he had not been able to ap-1 polite." proach her very closely, even in his own thoughts. When she first ap-peared on his horizon his mind was full of the Duchess of Breakwater, and the singer had only hovered round his more profound feelings for another woman. But Letty Lane was an atmosphere in Dan's mind which he was not yet able to understand. There was so little left that was connected with his old home, certainly nothing in the British Isles, excepting Ruggles, and to the young man everything from America had its value. Decidedly the sice girl of whom he had spoken to Gordon Calofey, the print-freeked, bonneted type, the ideal girl that Dan would like to marry and to spoil, had not crossed his path. The Duchess of Breakwater did not auggest her, nor did any of the London beauties. Dan's

first ideal was beginning to fade. He left Osdeno Park on protest and returned the same night to London, and all the way back to town tried to register in his mind, unused to analysis, his experience with the Duchess of Breakwater on this last visit.

He had experienced his first disappointment in the sex, and this disappointment had been of an unusual kind. It was not that he had been turned down or given the mitten, but he had seen one woman turn another good opinion. She is perfectly satis- down. A woman had been mean, so fied. She has got a fortune in "onto- he put it, and the fact that the Duchess of Breakwater had refused to lend a moral hand to the singer at Affected slightly by her cold dis- the Gulsty hurt Dan's feelings, Then, missal of his subject, he paused for a as soon as his enthusiasm had calmed, moment. But his own point of view | ne saw what a stuple ass he had been, A duchess couldn't mix up with a comic opera singer, of course, Still, he mused, "she might have been a lit-

her dress, came before his eyes, and him about them was put to the test he said honestly: "But I do take an now; the girl he had dreamed of, "the interest in her just the same, and nice fill," well, she would have had she's going to pieces, that's clear, a tenderer way with her in a case such as this! Back of Dan's hurt feelings, there was a great deal on the Duchess of Breakwater's side. She "Are you going to talk about her had not done for herself yet. She all the time?" she asked with sharp hadn't fetched him nearly up to the sweetness. "You are not very flataltar for nothing, and back of his disapproval, there was a long list of admirations and looks, memories of wany tete-a-tetes and of more fervent kisses which scored a good deal in the favor of Dan's first woman. The Duchess of Brenkwater had gone holdly on with Dan's unfinished education, and

thing through. That evening, once more in the box he had taken all to himself, he listened to "Mandalay," carried away with the charm of the music and carried away by the singer. He was in the box nearest the stage and scemed close to her, and he imagined that pallor and how thin she was. Noth-The duchess helped him. "To re-ling, however, in her acting or in her voice revenled the least fatigue. Blair "Do her good," the boy said gently, had obtained a card of entrance to "You're too silly for words. If you the theater, which permitted him to were not such a hopeless calld I would circulate freely behind the scenes, ne had a purpose. Dan stood not for from the corridor that led to Letty she repeated: "Is this what you came Lane's room, and saw her after her up from London to talk to me about?" act hurriedly cross the stage, a big And at the touch of her dress as she white shawl wrapping her slender Dan, Letty Lane called to him gally;

"Hello, you! What are you hanging round here for?" And Dans returned: "Don't stand

If you have lost or found anything here in the draft. It is beastly cold." "Yoz, Miss" her woman urged,

But the actress waited nevertheless and said to Dan: "Who's the giri?"

"Why, the girl you come here every night to see and are too shy to speak to. Everybody is crazy to know."

Letty Lane looked like a little girl hersolf in the crocheted garment her smull hunds held across her breast. Dan put his arm on her shoulder without realizing the familiarity of his xesturo:

"Get out of this draft-get out of it quick, I say," and pushed her toward

"Gracious, but you are strong." She felt the muscular touch, and his hand flat against her shoulder was warm through the wool.

"I wish you were strong. You work too darned hard."

Her head was covered with the Lane at the Savoy and learned that coral cap and feather. Dan saw her she was too ill to receive him. Mrs. billowy skirt, her silken hose, her lite Higgins in the sitting-room told him the coral shoes. She fluttered at the so. door which Higgins opened.

"Why haven't you been to see me?" she asked him. "You are not very panion, dresser and maid for the star.

"I am coming in now."

girl you came here to see." Dan thought that the reason she forbade him to come in was because Prince Poniotowsky waited for her in her dressing-room. It was his first jealous moment, and the feeling fell on him with a swoop, and its fangs fastened in him with a stinging pain.

He stammered: "I didn't come to see any girl here but you. I came to see you." "Come tomorrow at two, at the Sa-

llefore Dan realized his own procipitation, he had soized the doorhandle as Letty Lane went within and was about to close her room against

him, and said quickly: "I'm coming right in now." "Why, I never heard of such a thing, " she answered shurply, angrily; "you must be crazy! ' Take away your hand!" And here, as well as his, seized the handle of the door. Her small ice-cold hand brought him to his

But instead of obeying, now that the rade young man withdrew his importuning, Miss Lane's hands fell from the land. "For the Boy from my from the boy from my from the boy from the boy from my from the boy from the boy from my from the boy from the knob, and close to his eyes she swayed before him, and Dan caught her in his arms-went into her room, carrying her. He had been wrong about Prince Poniotowsky; save for Higgins, the room was empty. The woman, though she exclaimed, showed no great surprise and seemed prepared for such a fainting spell. Dan laid the actress on the sofa and

then the dresser said to him: "Please go, sir: I can quite manage. She has these turns often. I'll give her brandy. She will be quite right."

But Dan healthted, looking at the bit of humanity that he had laid with with the live merchants. great gentleness on the divan covered with pillows. Letty Lane lay there, small as a little child, inanimate as death: It was hard to think the quiet little form could contain such life. fire and motion, or that this senseless



"I'm From Blairtown, Montana, Where

little creature held London with her voice and grace. Higgins knelt down by Letty Lane's side, quiet, capable, going about the business of resuscitating hor judy much as she laced the singer's bodice and shoes. "If you would be so good as to open the door, sir, and send me a call page. They'll have to linger out this entracte or put

on some feature." . "But," exclaimed Blair, "she can't go back tonight?"
"Lord, yes," Higgins returned.

"Here, Miss Lane; drink this." At the door where he paused, Datt saw the girl lifted up, saw her lean on Higgins' shoulder, and assured then that she was not lifeless in good truth, he went out to do as Higgins had asked, him. In a quarter of an hour the curtain rose and within half an hour Dan, from his box, saw the actress dance to the rajah her charming polks to the strains of the Hun-

CHAPTER X.

garlan Band.

The Boy From My Town. He went the next day to see Letty

the Scotchwoman who acted as com-

Mrs. Hixgins had an affable face, one that welcomes, and she made it plain it is a short entracte. Go and see the

The visitor, in his blue serge clothes, was less startling than most of the men that came to see her mis-

"She works too hard, doesn't sho?" "She does everything too hard, sir." "She ought to rest."

"I doubt if she does, even in her grave," returned Higgins. "She is too full of motion. She is like the little girl in the fajry book that danced in

Dan didn't like this comparison. "Can't you make her hold up a lit-

Higgins smiled and shook her head. Letty Lane's sitting-room was as full of roses as a flower garden. There were quantities of theatrical photographs in silver and leather frames on the tables and the plane. Signed portraits from crowned heads; pictures of well-known worldly men and women whom the dancer had charmed. But a full-length picture of Latty Lane "I beg your pardon," he murmured herself in one of the dresses of "Manconfusedly. "Do go in and get warm he picked it up. She smiled at him

> Dan glanced up at Mrs. Higgins. "Why, that looks as though this

were for me." (To be continued.)

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Busy Boltemian Spas.

Some idea of the volume of bustness transacted at the great Bohemian spas may be deduced from the fact that the railroad office in Marlenbad. which has a resident population of 6,297, receives from out-bound passengers for transportation tickets alone, exclusive of baggage receipts, \$406, 000 annually.

A Gambling Cure.

Some years ugo there was an extraordinary outbreak of gambling in Russian Manchurla, Mon spent all their days playing games of chance and work was utterly neglected. The authorities tried fines and imprisonment in vain. At last they made a new degree, and the next batch of gamblers were sentenced to wear iron rings riveted round their necks. The result was splendld. Cambling ceased as if by magic.



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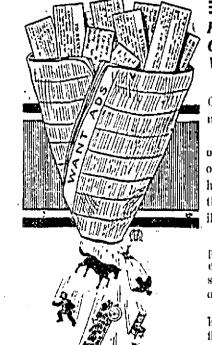
Eye and ear troubles are the cause in a great many instances of young and middle aged people being handicapped, were it not for the defective eyes or cars they would in a great many cases be able and capable of filling some position far superfor to the one he or she now holds,

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His Only Fear. "What ye taking fer your cold, Ill-

ram?" "Rock and rye."

"Don't your wife object to the use of likker?" "Not for medicinal purposes."

"Well, is it going to cure your cold?" "Yes: I'm afeerd it's going to cure it too darn quick."

MUSEUM MUSES.



The Sword Swallower-Why do you let that "Pattooing Artist" help you count up the house every night? The Manager-Oh! he's good at fig-

Proof. "Has she any rich relatives?" "I guess not, I never hear her knock









ARCHITECT - You will want a southern exposure, Isuppose." GRAFTER - No. sir! If you can't build this house without any exposure, i'll get another

"Tis very sweet to shu of love, But what's the use of that, When one can't see his turtle dove For so much picture but?



SHE - An awfull lot of relime wanted to marry me.

HE They must have been an away lot.

FALL INVENTORY.

Dainty Dorls, back in town, Sighs o'er faded but and gown, Slippers marred at heel and toe Evening gloves which usage show, Time and wenther were unkind— So it seems to Boris' mind. Muses o'er each souvenir—.

Dance lists showing marks most

Favors, flowers, a tinted shell, Which of beach firtations tell. Givers' names 'twee hard to find; Out of sight is out of mind. Where is her husband?

FORTY YEARS AGO

It is one of the settled facts in the history of love letters that men will write and women will keep. A woman cherishes her love letters as she cherishes her mirror or her powder puff. She kisses them before she goes to From the Janesville Gazette, October 9, 1871.

The Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 8, 12:30 a. m.—The accounts of the fire until 1:45 a. m. bed, and presses them to her bosom ! before she does her hair up in the most terrible conflagration that over occurred in this city broke out about an hour and a half ago, and, having already swept over six blocks is still rage ing with unabated fury.

Mental the telegraph office was burning and that he would have to leave.

The smoke from the forest fixed that the smoke fixed that th morning. She reads them for weeks : and knows where to find them for years; and about the only safe thing the man who has written them can do is to marry her.

Age of a Flah.

ready swept over six blocks is still rags ing with unabated fury.

Manday morning, 1:15 a. m.—The fire is still raging with fearful rapidity. A terrible panic is prevailing astroughout the city. Almost every-body—mon, women and children of all agos—are on the street, and praying and weeping is heard in every direction. It now looks as if the whole city ville. Prof. Rerdman, lecturing at the Royal institution, and describing how to tell the age of a fish, said the lines on the scales of the herring are lines of annual growth. The number of and weeping is neard in every direction. It now looks as if the whole city ville, inight be destroyed. Of course a large number of lives have been sacrificed but how many cannot be know until district at the convention held in Embedding the same as a factor of the same lines on the hones are another indication.-Westminster Gazette.

Living vs. Riches.

If you want to make a living, you have to work for it, while if you want to get rich, you must go about it in some other way .- Life.

Sanitary Towels

The law compels the use of sanitary towels in the schools and all buildings where towels are used. This includes factorles, stores and offices.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WINCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County on the first Thessay, being the 7th day of November, 1911, at this octock, A. Mathe following function of Robert W. Jones for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Jones, late of the Town of liradford in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therets.

Dated Oct. 5, 1911.

J. W. SALLE, COUNTY JUDGS

T. D. McGowan,
Jonesylle, Wis.

T. D. McClowett, Janesville, Wise Attf. for Administrator, mondayocti@wksoncoachwk

BTATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Ricek County.
Notice is bereing given that at a Regular
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The application of Chris. O. Heyerdahl for the adjustment and allowance of his account as noministrator of the entire of Torgan Heyerdahl into of the lown of Newark in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said entate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, 19sted September 25th, 1911.

J. W. SALE, COURTY JUDON Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich & Avery, Attorneys.

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Gazette Want Ads-The sure cure for the tenantless house and the cookless kitchen

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Horses to break. Bring in your colts. Minick's Livery. 79-31 WANTED—Good, reliable people with first class references to live in and care for furnished house just outside city during winter months. Family with no children preferred.
A. B. C. care Gazette.

WANTED—Position by stenographed Address "A. G." Gazette. 79-5t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Lady, unincumbered, to travel. Salary to start \$50 per month and expenses. State present employment. Address A67 care Ga-go." WANTED-Protestant lady for light, pleasant work, Salary \$1.50 per day, Address J-13 care Gazette.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework, Mrs. A. J. Wil-bur, 222 So. Bluff. 79-3t

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work, short hours, WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—Man to work in clothing and shoe store Saturday afternoons.
Apply Melsel's Clothing House, 20 S.

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WANTED-Ten experienced fraternal organizers in Wisconsin. Exclusive territory, most liberal contracts. Su-preme Tribe Ben Hur, Crawfordville, Indiana. 79-121

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FOR RENT—Suite of first-class fur-nished, heated rooms for light house-keeping. 28 East St., North. 80-3t FOR RENT— from house in good condition, 145 Carfield Ave., \$0.00, New phone 255 red.' 80-31 FOR RENT-Room in private family.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 171 Cherry

FOR RENT-Six-room house; first-class condition, 320 N. Washing-

Ave. Clas, city and soft water, Small arn. Inquire 718 Prairie Ave. Old hone 863.

sonable rent. Also two furnished rooms at 778 So. Main. Furnace heat. Inquire of Litts & Bullock. Over Budger Drug Store. 78-3t

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FOR RENT-Large barn. C. A. San-born preporty, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Hower City Bank.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Forty-acre farm; good

\$600, \$800 cash, halance half-crop, Also a five room house in town, good barn, 2½ acres ground all plowed and fenced, good high school, creamery, lor Farm, 4 miles out Milton Ave.
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WANTED—Ten experienced fraternal

Unay foam tarm at a snap price. Fine improved farm of 214 acres in Central N.S. Good buildings, 120 acres under cultivation. Price \$40 per acre. Liberal torms. Address P. G. Winch, Mil. FOR SALE—Small now gas heater. on Jet., Wis.

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ing property will be offered for sale; One 100 acre farm near Blind In-attute. For further particulars see Geo. H. Crane, 321 S. Bluff St., Janes-ville. 60-tf

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FOR SALE-Second hand Victor talking machine in good condition. Cost new \$25. Now \$10. This is a bargain. A. V. Lylo, 317 W. Milw. St., Grand Mrs. Tiffany, 412 Blaine Ave. 78-3t

cox. Both phonos.

Oakland Ave. FOR SALE-Second-hand square pi-

FOR BALE-Cheap, Large size Art Garland Heater used one winter. Green, the plumber,

FOR SALE—The Crotensburg Collection of Wisconsin Animals, over 300 mounted specimens. War relies and LOST—Oct. 8, in cemetery or between looked.

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pair \$20.00 each, quick sale. H. F. Nott, Carpenter Blk., Janesville, 78-3t

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FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping, paper for laying under carpets. Guzetto

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

FOR BALE—Two work mares cheap, Murphy's Livery, 793t

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house, barn; abundance of choice
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Madleon, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 210:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 2:40, 6.55, 8:50 P. M. Returning *7:15, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; *5:07, 8:10 P. M.
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